THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1893.

He Hopes To Recover Them.

beaten, if not ruined. In an interview,

while laboring under abnormal excitement,

sses and revenge, declaring that his wife's

dge hysterically, "but I'll get back at nem. I don't know what I have lost, but I

have \$2,000,000 worth of real estate, and I'll bring it all up to the front if necessary. My wife also has a fortune and she will back

wite also has a fortune and she will back me. I shall stay right here on the floor and give the crowd the racket it has given me. They have danced to my fiddling before, and I can make them do so again. But I'm done on this deal. I'll begin again. I tried to get money from my friends to-day and they refused it. I had no ready cash and the game is up."

"What do you think you have lost?"

"I can not estimate. I don't know how

deceived me and I lost. That is the whole

J. Harvey Blair Deceives the Good

People of Richmond, Va.

mond a month ago with letters of introduc-

representing in this city a company of

capitalists, of which ex-Mayor Babb, of Minneapolis, was one, and said they pro-posed to make big investments in Virginia,

During his short stay here he conducted

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

FORECAST FOR INDIANA.

For the thirty-six hours ending

p. m. Friday-Cooler, fair weather

to-night; cooler, fair on Friday.

The storm area continued to move slowly

northeastward; central Wednesday night

over Lake Superior it is central, Thursday

morning, far north from the lower lakes.

Another storm area is central over Mexico,

moving eastward; high areas are in the

Northwest and Southeast. High tempera-tures continue over the north and south

com the lower lakes with very heavy local

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

bserver, Indianapolis:

Hoist the cold wave signal. The

The Weather in Other Cities.

Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day:

Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day:
Boston, cloudy, temperature 48°.
New York, rain, temperature 50°.
Washington, cloudy, temperature 54°.
Jacksonville, clear, temperature 52°.
Cliveland, clear, temperature 58°.
Cincinnati, clear, temperature 58°.
Louisville, cloudy, temperature, 60°.
Chicago, clear, temperature 38°.
St. Louis, clear, temperature 54°.
Kansas City, clear, temperature 44°.
Omaha, cloudy, temperature 22°.
St. Vincent, clear, temperature 6°.
Bismarck, cloudy, temperature 6°.

A New Role For Charley Mitchell.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- A sensationa

story is now going the rounds of the English press to the effect that Charley Mitchell, the

prize-fighter, intends abandoning the ring

and entering the pulpit. Columns have

been devoted to this apparently important

piece of news, and some of the writers on the other side are even mapping out a lecture

Great Britain in company with several well-known evangelists, speaking an hour each evening on "The Dark Side of London."

Terrible Accident at Rockport.

SHOALS, April 13 .- During the high wind

yesterday afternoon at Rockport, the brick

Co. collapsed, and the walls falling outward

route for the British champion. Accord to these stories Mitchell is to travel ab

He has not taken the trouble to deny it

Observations taken by the United States

dingly low and freezing temperature in

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.

HARRINGTON.

temperature will fall to freezing or

below during Friday or Friday

rains and thunder-storms; west

the Northwest.

several religious meetings.

him to the wall in the May deal.

Our friends and friends' friends, hail!

Sale Closes April 30 Call and get a reduced Price List of Books.

Ik Marvel's Beautiful



Good loth binding, rich brown color, gilt side

The Bowen-Merrill Co.

PRICES TALK During Bowen-Merrill's Clearance Sale.

ALL BOOKS LOWER Emerson's Essays, First and second series. 2 vols.; good type; cloth binding; gilt title.

Very neat. Only 20 sets. 60" Lamb's Works ...

Essays of Elia, Last Essays of Elia. 2 vols.; good cloth binding; gilt title. Only 7 sets. Sale of

The Wandering Jew by Eugene Sue. Complete edition; gilt title; good cloth binding; suitable for library. 11 sets only. 65".

Macaulay's History of England

Complete. 5 vols. Good cloth binding, gilt title, good type, Bowen-Merrill Clearance Sale \$1.12 price. : :

Edna Lyall's Works, containing Won by Waiting, Donovan, We Two, Knight Errant, In the Golden Days, A Hardy Norseman. Good type and cloth binding, 6 vols. Former price \$3. Bowen- \$1.45

containing Vanity Fair, A Novel Without a Hero, The History of Pencomes, Barry Lindon, Christmas Books, The History of Henry Esmond, Esq.; The Adventures of Philip, Roundabout Papers, Paris and Irish Sketches. Splendid type and paper, in library cloth binding. Illustrated. Former price \$10. Bow-\$4.95

The Best Books Ever Written

for boys. Tom Brown's School Days At Oxford. By Thomas Hughes. 2 vols. · Cloth, extra gilt, fine paper. Illustrated. Former price \$1.15 Bronte, Charlotte and

Anne. Novels as follows: Jane Eyre, by Currer Bell (Charlotte Bronte). Shirley, by Currer Bell. Villette, by Currer Bell. The Professor, by Currer Bell. Handsomely bound, embossed cloth, gilt top, good type. For- \$2.45

Thackeray's Complete Works,

popular edition; 10 vols; cloth binding; good type. A few sets

Shakespeare's Complete Works, 4vols., complete. Half Moroccobind-

ng; very handsome. Bow-\$2.20

George Eliot's Works
as follow: Adam Bede, Daniel DeronA, Felix Holt, Scenes of Clerical
die and Silas Marner, Mill on the
Floss, Middlemarch, Romola, Theophialas Such, Poems. Splendid type
and paper, in library C, and paper, in library C, cloth binding. Sale price 152 155.

The occupants all escaped with their lives, although several were badly bruised by fiying boards and bricks. As the storm moved eastward across the open fields; it seemed to gather force, wreeking and damaging the houses and barns belonging to Calvin Carson, Charles Hurlbut, Frank Knowles, Richard Drinkhall, Mrs. Burns, Wm. Walker, Bert Wilson, Louis Stowe and others. No other persons, so far as learned, were seriously linearly controlled by the police yesterday aftermoon.

All the gambling houses in Louisville, Ky., were raided by the police yesterday aftermoon.

Henry D. Kelly, a Chicago commercial traveler, was found dead in bed in a Dubuque hotel.

The Detroit delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly were selected yesterday. They are all in favor of a revision of the creed, and are supporters of Dr. Briggs. George Eliot's Works and paper, in library \$2.45

Washington Irving's Com-

THE LIST OF THE KILLED.

THE AWFUL DESTRUCTION OF LIFE BY TUESDAY'S STORMS.

Another Cyclone Vesterday Sweeps Away a Little Town in Mississippi, -Great Devastation In Michigan-Many Lives Lost.

Sr. Louis, April 13 .- Though two nights and a day have passed since the cyclone tore its way through Missouri, from southrest to northwest, the reports of damage and loss of life are still coming in. The towns which suffered most are comparatively small and nearly all located in the orthwestern part of the State, on a strip lying to the southeast of Kansas City. A nummary of the casualties shows the fol-owing results, the list of dead and injured being corrected and verified to the best pos-

sible extent.

At Hawkins Bank, Mo.: William Asher, dead, with a baby in his arms; Andrew Day, dead, its william Asher, dead, its william Asher, dead, its william Asher, dead; John D. Day, dead; John Dill, dead; an unknown three-months-old child, dead: an unknown three-months-old child, dead. The following are injured: David Williams, seriously; Dr. H. H. Browne, seriously; Garence Jacob, fataliy; Henry Lay, seriously; John Condray and daughter, seriously; Mrs. Clarence Jacob, fataliy; Henry Lay, seriously; John Condray and daughter, seriously; Mrs. B. Jerry, fataliy; Mrs. Win Condray, seriously; Ira Lease, seriously; Mrs. B. Jerry, fataliy; Mrs. Win Condray, seriously; Ira Lease, seriously; Mrs. Ira Lease and her mother, seriously; Mrs. John Dill, seriously; L. L. Dabney, seriously; John Wilson, seriously; his two boys, intally; Mrs. Joseph Shumate, seriously; Mrs. Henry Brown and child, fatally.

At Lexington, Mo.: Anna Walker, dead; Farris Walker, dead; a negro boy, dead; William Fountain, fatally injured; Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, fatally injured; Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, fatally injured; Mrs. Walker, fatally injured; Mrs. Walker, fatally injured; Mrs. Ward, dead; John Mrs. Won.: Mrs. Ward, dead; John At Stanbury, Mo.: Mrs. Ward, dead; John Mrs. Word, dead; John Mrs.

As if this horrible roll were not enough, the storm left little to survivors to begin life over again with. Houses, barns, stock, life over again with. Houses, barns, stock, everything was swept before the storm's fury. At Hawkins Bank the scene was most horrible. About fifty citizens from Salem, including all the doctors, went down as soon as word reached there of the disaster, and many of them are therestill as they are needed to nurse the wounded and care for the dead. When the relief reached there not a soul in the place had had a morsel to eat for twenty-four hours, as provisions, cook-stoves, etc., were all blown away. Farmers from the surrounding country came nobly to their assistance and many are now being cared for in the immediate vicinity of the bank. At one farmhouse there were thirteen persons wounded. In one of the cottages left standing a sad seene was noted. Mrs. Wilson was lying in sight of her dying baby and calling on the doctors to save its life, not thinking of herself, or that when the little one's life went out hers would so shortly join it.

A special train from St. Louis, bringing discharged and asked for

out hers would so shortly join it.

A special train from St. Louis, bringing
W. H. Lee, president of the Midland Blast-W. H. Lee, president of the Midland Blastfurnace Company, and a corps of doctors from Steelville, arrived there last evening and are doing all they can for the sufferers. A call, signed by the mayor of Salem, has been issued, asking the people to meet to take steps toward aiding the sufferers, and there is no doubt that the people here will promptly respond.

at Lexington are doing well though there may be additions to the death-roll in one or two instances. Higginsville reports six killed, and many hurt. In that vicinity goods house of Seattle, Wash. the storm swept a path 250 yards wide clean of everything, buildings, trees and stock being lifted like so much chaff. To the southwest of the territory already cox is a large section without rapid communi-cation and it is feared that the mails may yet bring stories of as great destruction as has already been deta

dennis, The Virginians, The New-killed outright; three more will probably die from their wounds, and twenty-five were die from their wounds, and twenty-five were wounded. Those killed outright were: Mrs. Mary Lake and two brothers, two children of Wm. Walker, Hugh McElroy, Mrs. A. H. Kelly and Joseph Breuggen. Mrs. John Breuggen is reported killed, but no definite information about her is obtainable. The fatally injured are Mrs. Wm. Walker, Daisy Stanford colored and Mrs. Wm. William. Stanford (colored) and Mrs. Wm. Williams.

> GREAT DESTRUCTION IN MICHIGAN. thing in Its Path.

> DETROIT. April 13 .- A destructive cyclone swept over the township of Royal Oak, in Oakland county, ten miles north of Detroit last evening, demolishing houses, barns and out buildings. Two persons were killed and a number injured. A storm was noticed brewing in the west

and about 7:30 the first sprinkle of rain was felt. Considerable wind accompanied the shower, which intensified gradually until 8 o'clock, when the clouds grew blacker and the wind rapidly turned to a veritable hurricane, lasting probably two minutes, but so powerful in its destructive force that houses and barns were torn into shreds like so much paper; trees were torn up from their roots and fences and outbuildings razed to the ground in a twinkling. Following close upon the tornado came a terrific rain storm. The tornado just grazed the village proper. Nearly everything in its path was levelled to the earth. The house of Christian Brick was torn to pieces, and the wreck took fire. Mr. and Mrs. Brick and their three children were in the house. The children managed to extricate themselves, but the father and mother were caught in the llames and were burned alive before their children's eyes. From the Brick farm to the village there was little in the storm's path but open country. Entering the edge of the village it struck the house of David

Evans and tore the upright part into shreds; the family escaped injury. The houses of Andrew Campbell and John McClure were next demolished together with the barns. The occupants all escaped with

injured.

A telegram from Dundee, Mich., says:
A most terrific wind storm passed over here
last night. At Rea, three miles west of

been received that the town of Robinsonville, ten miles north of here, was com-

the town of about three hundred inhabit-ants, and as a finishing touch to the destructive horror, the lamps that were burning in the stores, owing to the intense darkness, set the blown-down houses on fire and all are in ashes. The cyclone swept country west and east of the fated village and killed many people, mostly colored. One colored school-house on Indian creek, one mile west of Robinsonville, was swept off and about twenty-five children are killed and missing. The teacher, a woman, who narrowly escaped with her pupils about three weeks ago in the cyclo Tunica, was killed.

So far as is known the only white person killed was Mrs. Emma Lusk, wife of E. C. Lusk, night operator of the Illinois Central railroad, who was in the depot when the

Down in Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, April 13 .- A special to the Daily States from St. Joseph, in Texas parish, Louisiana, says: A cyclone passed through this parish yesterday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, leaving ruin in its wake. The first damage reported is from the lower end of the parish. Five houses and the gin are

passing through the business portion from southwest to northwest. The residence of William Knisely was blown off its foundation, tatally injured; two unknown women dead.

At West Plains, Mo.: John Tompkins and boy, badly injured.

At Steelville, Mo.: Charles Adair, dead; M. Green, dead; it we unknown dead.

At Page City, Mo.: Daisy Stanley, colored, dead; A. H. Kelly and wife, may die; Hugh McElroy, itally injured; Mrs. Wm. Powell, fatally injured; Wrs. Wm. William injured; Wrs. Wm. Powell, fatally injured; Wrs. Wm. Powell, fatally injured; Wrs. Wm. Powell, fatally injured; Wrs House, Hawkins House and several other buildings were demolished. Along Congress street, the principal business street of the city, for two blocks signs and awnings are blown down, and almost every plateglass front in the north side of the street was demolished. On Huron street the Liable Block, containing the postoffice and four stores was riddled. stores, was riddled.

holidays he was recalled from Japan, discharged and asked for

promptly respond.

News has reached here from Texas county, saying much damage has been done and several lives lost there. The wounded

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] of the local chess club, voushsafed an explanation to-day of the repeated delays in Showalter chess contest. As has been beore hinted in these dispatches, Showalter is experiencing some trouble in raising his stake money of \$1,000. Lasker has his noney posted, it being contributed by his admirers, but Showalter attempted to get through without aid. He has failed and his friends will now come to his rescue. Lasker insists upon holding him to the letter of the agreement, and an effort to reduce the stake proved futile. State players have offered proved futile. State players have offered to provide Showalter with the necessary money, and President Jackson is collecting this to-day. The play will begin to-morrow, or Saturday at the latest. The match is nominally in progress, Showalter taking advantage of one of his three "rest days" provided for in the greeners, and Lacksy. provided for in the agreement, and Lasker granting him one of his to aid him. The six days could be exhausted in this way, but it will not be necessary.

THE WALES MINE HORROR.

Fifty-three Corpses Already Taken

Out, and the Work Is Not Over. LONDON, April 13,-The fire in the Ponta Preod mine has been quenched. Up to 2 clock this morning fifty-three corpses have been taken from the pit. The searching parties had found no signs that any of the missing miners were still alive. The bodies of eleven men were found huddled behind a door, as if they had sought shelter there from a hurricane of flery sparks sweeping by. Other bodies were found in the return airways, where the victims were caught while probably trying to escape.

The searching party is of the opinion that other bodies will be found under the piles of debris lying everywhere in the

BRIEF TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Chicago hotels are already filling up with isitors to the World's Fair. All the gambling houses in Louisville

and are supporters of Dr. Briggs, E. W. Henesley, his wife, son and daugh-ter, living in a cabin on the Grassy Mountain, thirty miles from Greenville, S. C., were found

dead in the ruins of their home. They are supposed to be victims of a feud. Charles Hamburg was found seriously if not fatally wounded on the road near his home at Milan, Tenn. He had been beaten by his

brother, who was in love with the same girl, and clubbed him through jealousy. At Cleveland, O., Lup Chue, a Chinaman arrested for violating the registration laws, has been discharged by United State Commissioner Williams. The novel defense set up was that the State could not prove what

On account of the reporters yesterday ica to make a secret session mean a secret session, at Columbus, O., to-day.

The project to build an underground rail-road in New York city has received a serious backset, counsel for the Rapid Transit Com-mission having declared the scheme unconsti-tutional. New legislation will be necessary, which can not be had before the meeting of the General Assembly next winter. pletely destroyed by a cyclone at 4:30 | the General Assembly next wi

GREAT DIFFICULTY IN SECURING A COMPETENT JURY.

The Special Venice Exhausted In the Clark Case, and the Court Compelled to Adjourn Until Another Can Be Drawn.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.] LAFAYETTE, April 13 .- When Peter J. Clark made an affidavit, several columns in length, setting out that he could not secure a fair and impartial trial in Tippecanoe county, owing to prejudice and bias existing against him, it now looks as though he knew somewhat of what he was swearing to. SPECIAL VENIRE EXHAUSTED.

On Monday morning the case of the State vs. Clark opened up, and in addition to the twelve men in the box, there had been drawn for service 125 special veniremen. These were all served, but two or three, and, with the exception of a few who were sick, all reported when their names were called in the Circuit Court room. Yesterday afternoon the specia venire was completely exhausted and there had been no jury chosen to try the case. In fact, nine out of every ten men who step into the box answer affirmatively the ques tion, if they have formed or expressed an opinion in this case, relative to the guilt or the innocence of the accused, and thus become disqualified from serving.

OPINIONS FIRMLY FIXED. A large per cent, of the special venire were men from the country, remote from the city, and yet they reported with opinions so firmly fixed that many have admitted, under oath, that it would require strong testimony to remove it, and one or two have stated a belief that no evidence could be brought that would free their minds from the impressions that have taken lodgement therein. It was quite late Wednesday afternoon when Clerk Burroughs appropried that he had called the roughs announced that he had called the last name on the special venire, and the court took a recess until this afternoon. In the meantime the jury commissioner was instructed to draw a new list of veniremen.

Observation in the court-room justifies the statement that the people residing right in the city, where the riot took place, and who have read all the newspaper accounts, are no more positive in their assertions of having formed opinions than are those who reside miles away. Many of those called assert that they have formed opinions as to all the defendants, and that these opinions are based rather upon the fact that a riot occurred than upon any prejudice against the individual participants in that riot.

A JUROR STRONGLY QUESTIONED. Among those who had stood the bompardment of counsel upon both sides for two days was Perry Higman, a young farmer near the city. The defense having questioned Mr. Higman as to whether or not he had formed or expressed any opinion in regard to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, put a number of interrogatories, demanding to know if he had not said this thing to one person, and another thing to somebody else. Among other questions it was asked if he had not expressed the conviction that all had not expressed the conviction that all who were engaged in the disturbance at the opera-house should be sent to the penitenopera-house should be sent to the penitentiary, and if he had not been active in his efforts to secure members for the A.P.A. and in urging that Catholics be discriminated against in trading? Mr Higman said he had made no such assertions. Thereupon, the defense announced that they wished to produce evidence on this point. The Court desired them to proceed at once with

AN UNBIASED CATHOLIC. An aged German, who testified that he was a member of the German Catholic church, was pretty closely catechized by Haywood, for the State, as to whether he had contributed anything toward raising funds for defense of these cases, but he replied that he had not given a cent, nor had he been asked to give anything. He was somewhat of an anomally, for although he was a Catholic he answered no to the question, "if he was opposed to the A. P. A." He was in favor of it. He answered all the State's objections, and Haywood had to challenge him peremptorily to get him out of the box. This witness had talked about the case considerably, but he had not formed an opinion, and he said he could give the State and the defendant a

RUN OF QUESTIONS ENLARGED. The list of questions asked, to those brought in as jurymen, has been enlarged somewhat from what it was in the Murphy case. They ask a man if he is a legal voter related to any of the defendants, and if he has had business relations with any of them. One man said he did not think he was competent to sit as a juror and judge im-partially of the evidence, because he had talked with a man who had had a conversation with persons who were at the opera-house on the night of the riot. Under a ruling made by the Court yester-day, those who have formed opinions from conversations had with persons who were eye-witnesses to the scenes at the operahouse have been excused, whenever they stated that the impressions thus for were so lasting that they thought it would require strong evidence to remove them.

LOOKING CLOSELY AFTER POINTS. One man was excused because he stated that he had a bad memory, and could not remember from one day to another what he had heard: another was somewhat deaf. and he was let out. The attorneys are looking after these points very closely, by reason of the fact that some months ago the Supreme Court reversed an important case beuse it was shown that one of the jurors had such impaired eye-sight that he could not, sitting in the jury box, see the faces of the witnesses who were testifying in the

The defense, up to the time of the adjournment last night, had peremptorily chal-lenged eight jurors. Under the law they have but ten peremptory challenges. The State has not been quite so free with its challenges, having thus far let out but five of the ten to which it is entitled. In the Murphy case neither side exhausted all of their peremptories. In that case eighty-eight men were called before the jury was chosen. Already 125 have been examined

in the Clark case. IMPORTANT STEP TAKEN TO-DAY. An important step was taken this fore-noon. Peter J. Clark filed a lengthy affidavit, asking permission to renew his mo tion for a change of venue. He recites that during the Murphy trial members of the A. P. A. were numerous in and about the court-room; that ministers of the gospel occupied front seats, thus by their encouraging the prosecution of Bartholo-mew J. Murphy, jointly indicted with the defendant; that when the Murphy verdict was returned the audience present broke into murmurs of applause, and that local newspapers found fault because the Murphy verdict was not severe enough. The affidavit recites, in support of the claim of prejudice, that 116 men, examined under oath, have sworn they can not give an impartial trial. The affiant further states that he is informed that the sheriff and clerk and some of the deputies are A. P. A.'s, and one of the court bailiffs is also an A. P. A., oath, have sworn they can not give an impartial trial. The affiant further states that he is informed that the sheriff and clerk and some of the deputies are A. P. A.'s, and one of the court bailiffs is also an A. P. A., and of these reasons he asks for a change.

Judge Langdon said if he was convinced

Clark could not get a fair trial, he would change the venue instantly. He gave the prosecution until Friday morning to file counter affidavits. This action of Clark at

counter affidavits. This action of Clark average this time, after three days have been spent in trying to get a jury, is said to be something new in cr. minal practice. Sheriff Gaddis emphatically denies that he is an A. P. A. member. A FEW PATRIOTS STILL WILLING TO ACCEPT POSITIONS.

PARDRIDGE ALMOST RUINED. Postmaster Dalton's Guests-English His Losses Have Been Enormous, But Gives Up the Fight-Eckels's Nomination Confirmed - The Nominations To-Day. CHICAGO, April 13.—The most widely-known bear speculator in the grain trade of the world last night acknowledged himself

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-Postmas after an extraordinary day on 'Change, Edward Pardridge talked wildly of his ter Lycurgus Dalton and wife have been entertaining Governor and Mrs. Wm. J. Stone, of Missouri, during their stay in Washingfortune and his real-estate holdings would ton. Mr. Dalton and Governor Stone are yet enable him to recoup himself and down old time friends. The Govenor, by the way, the enemies who he admitted had pushed is an Indiana man, having lived near Wash ington, in Daviess county. During his service in Congress he became more intimately acquainted with Mr. Dalton, and when he came to Washington accepted the latter's invitation to stop with him. Mr. Dalton will go out to Indiana this week to be to Indiana this week to gone for some time. This will probably be his vacation. The postmaster of the House

"He can not estimate. I don't know how much wheat I have or anything about it—I don't know anything. I was banking on information my friends gave me, and they Will E. English left Washington mysteriously about the time the Swiss mission was filled, and his friends here say that he has not been back since. Those in position to speak for him, say that he would not accept any other place in the gift of the adminis tration and has given up the fight entirely. Nearly all the desirable foreign missions are gone anyhow. This fact, however, does Blair, a young man who claims to be from not seem to have had any depressing effect Minneapolis, Minn., is charged here with on Montgomery Hamilton, of Ft. Wayne, not seem to have had any depressing effect passing bogus checks. He came to Richwho was one of the early applicants for a foreign mission, for he returned to Washtion to preachers, and got into the confiington a few days ago and is making an earnest fight for recognition.

Colonel Miller's Claims. Col. M. B. Miller, of Winchester, is still looking for re-appointment as special pen-sion examiner. He was in the service durhad made no such assertions. There-upon, the defense announced that they wished to produce evidence on this point. The Court desired them to proceed at once with their testimony, but the defense asked until afternoon to do so. When the afternoon came it was stated that all their witnesses could not be found, and rather than to take up any more time of the court, the defense would peremptorily challenge Higman. This they did and he was let out.

Sess.

On Monday Blair tried to get the First National Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, purporting to have been drawn by the Citizens' Bank to cash a draft, pu not been seen since. He represented himself as the vice-president of the Consolidated Brewing Company, of Chicago. That company has been communicated with, and Colonel Miller's favor is that he went into the service by way of a civil service exam-

Jerome Herff, of Peru, who intended returning home last Saturday, was urged to remain over until this week and did so His appointment is expected at any time. He will soon return to Indiana, no matter what the result is. Ex-Doorkeeper Glazebrook, of Knox, said to-day that he intended to stay in Washington until he got a consulship or until Cleveland left the city for Buzzard's Bay.

Daniel M. Ransdell has given up his in ention of locating in Washington, and will return to Indianapolis when his term ex-

A Ft. Wayne Man's Desire. It develops that the visit of John Peters and Mr. Paul, of Ft. Wayne, to Washington was to urge the appointment of Paul's brother in-law, J. M. Storm, as consul fo Leipsic The Leipsic consulship will be vacant soon, the incumbent, a Wayne man, being a subject for decapitation because of offensive partisanship. The German Lutherans in all parts of the country are struggling for the place. Apsin and St. Louis, as well as a number from

Indiana. Mr. Conn On Hand. Congressman Conn, of Elkhart, reached Washington late this afternoon, having arranged the postoffice matters in his dis Postmaster-General Maxwell, and submitted a list of recommendations. Mr. Conn will remain here for some time.

Some Late Arrivals, J. W. McGee, of Anderson, is here, an applicant for special field pension exthe ground, but if he has official aspirations

they are not worn on his sleeve. Another Indiana Applicant. G. Fish, of Lagrange, Ind., applied to day for appointment as chief of a divisio of the Treasury Department.

YOUNG MEN GIVEN PREFERENCE. Secretary Hoke Smith Will Appoint Them

on Pension Examining Boards.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Regard ing the appointment of pension examining boards, of which there are one thousand or twelve hundred throughout the country, each being composed of three physicians. Secretary Hoke Smith is accredited with saying that he would not appoint to these positions any old physicians. As a rule, these boards have been composed of the oldest physicians in the districts over which they have jurisdiction, and it is the intention of Secretary Hoke Smith to fill the places with younger men. He says he hopes it will not be necessary to appoint any man who is over thirty-five years of are, and that in every instance the preference will be given to young college graduates who have reputations and practices to gain.

DISAPPOINTED OFFICE-SEEKERS. A Number From Indiana and Illinois Are Sadly Leaving Washington.

crushed the dwelling and store-room of Houston Frank, burying Frank and his wife undemeath the debris. John Taylor, a workman, was caught at the same time. Several persons besides these are reported WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .- A num ber of disappointed, would be office-holders left the city last night, after having paid board here ever since the inauguration. They were from Indiana and Illinois, and were, with but few exceptions, former post-NEW YORK, April 13.-The Atlantic with Postmaster-General Bissell, and was Chiefs Arthur and Sargent, demanding informed by that officer that no changes \$300,000 damages. Conspiracy charges are

supervising inspectors of the department until after the assistant postmasters general and all the other executive officials had been appointed. Mr. Bissell said he did not think this would be accomplished before the middle of the summer, and is understood to have advised the Indiana and Illinois ment to return home. Three of the party are applicants for the position held by Inspector Bearss, of Cincinnati.

Alexander W. Terroll of Toyas Minister To Turkey-Other Appointments, WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Sen-

THE NOMINATIONS TO-DAY,

extraordicary and minister plenipotentiary of

James F. Read, of Arkansas, to be attorney of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas.

Geo. C. Crump, of Arkansas, to be marshal Geo. C. Crump, of Arkansas, to be marshal Board of Trade express themselves as

of Arkansas.

out to Indiana this week to be gone for some time. This will probably be his vacation. The postmaster of the House is one of the few officials of that body whose services cannot well be spared, even during the vacation of Congress. There are always a few representatives in the city who are anxious about their mail and Mr. Dalton has familiarized himself so the same of the work of the city who are anxious about their mail and Mr. Dalton has familiarized himself so the same of the work of the city who are anxious about their mail and Mr. Dalton has familiarized himself so the beautiful so the same of the work of the city who are anxious about their mail and Mr. Dalton has familiarized himself so the beautiful so the same of the work of the city who are anxious about their mail and Mr. Dalton has familiarized himself so the work of the same for the same for the same for the work of the same for the work of the same for th

is voluntary on the part of Morss. Shanklin is not making any effort for office and
whatever is being done in his behalf is by
his friends.

Indiana Postmasters Appointed.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Fourthelass postmasters were appointed in Indiana
to-day at the following places:
Adams, Decatur county, James Darby; Artana, Grant county, J. B. Strange; Bowling
Green, Clay county, W. B. Folson; Carlon,
Clay county, Thos. Anderson; Carlon,
Clay county, Thos. Anderson; Carlon,
Sallivan county, J. B. Strange; Bowling
Green, Clay county, W. F. Latshaw;
Guilford, Dearborn county, J. B. M. Basi,
Guilford, Dearborn county, J. W. Carr; Hunton, Lawrence county, Jackson Burton; Makin,
Huntington county, J. O. Chitwood; Newpoint, Pecatur county, J. O. Chitwood; Newpoint, Decatur county, J. A. Moyer; New
Salem, Rush county, W. O. Johnston;
North Madison, Jeijerson county, S. C.

Handlana Postmasters Appointed.

J. W. Smith, Secretary of the Board of
Trade—The committee will be cambet to o'clock a. m. to-mornow to a prange a program in line with the suggestions
made. An effort will be unade to have the thold appropriate exercises, the school children and w to-day at the following places:

Adams, Decatur county, James Darby; Arcana, Grant county, J. B. Strange; Bowling Green, Clay county, W. B. Folsom; Carbon, Clay county, Thos. Anderson; Carlisle, S. Illivan county, W. F. Laishaw; Dupont, Jefierson county, T. S. Williams; Edisworth, Dubois county, J. S. Williams; Edisworth, Dubois county, B. W. Bass; Guilford, Dearborn county, M. B. Miller; Harrodsburg, Monroe county, R. W. Carr; Huston, Lawrence county, Jackson Burton; Makin, Huntington county, B. F. Sprinkle; Needmore, Brown county, J. O. Chitwood; Newpoint, Decatur county, J. O. Chitwood; Newpoint, Decatur county, J. A. Meyer; New Salem, Rush county, J. A. Meyer; New Salem, Rush county, W. O. Johnston; North Madison, Jeterson county, C. W. Schrader; North Salem, Hendricks county, W. W. Hocker; Oak Forest, Franklin county, J. C. Pfium; Raccoon, Pitham county, J. F. Shannon; Springfield, Franklin county, Licabeth Hemphili; Stoneduff, Fountain county, M. Phenis; Yeddo, Fountain county, Monroe Barker.

In the Senate To-Day.

In the Senate To-Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .- In the seven members of the Kansas Legislature against the right of Mr. Martin to hold his seat as Senator from that State, and asserting that Mr. Ady was legally and fairly elected, was presented by Mr. Sherman and was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, and was at the suggestion of Mr. Harris (Democrat of Tennessee) laid over. A motion to proceed to the consideration of executive business was made by Mr. Vest, and was carried by a strict party vote—33 to 14. In consequence of a remark made by Mr. Hoar, three or four Democrats who

had voted, although paired, withdrew their votes while claiming that they had reserved the right to vote in order to make a quorum. The Senate then, at 12:30, proceeded to the consideration of executive business. The Roach Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 -The Re publican Senators were in caucus this morning before the Senate met, upon the Roach case. They resolved to insist to the

against Mr. Reach and also to compel nvestigation of the claim of Mr. Adv to the seat now filled by Mr. Martin as Senator orom Kansas.

It came to the ears of the Republicans but Democrats after reporting the resoluthat Democrats, after reporting the resolu-tion providing for an investigation of the latter case, will, when it comes to the Sen-

last upon an investigation of the charges

spent two hours yesterday afternoon in vision is now due. In fact the realization was taken viva voce.

Capital Notes. The Senate will probably adjourn next Mon

Josephus Daniels, of Ralcigh, N. C., has been selected by Secretary Hoke Smith as appointment clerk of the Interior Department, vice A. C. Tonnor resigned.

It is said that the President has tendered the chief justiceship of the new Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to Martin F. Morris, a leading Washington lawyer.

The Rev. Dolphin B. Roberts, of Evansville, Ind., recorder of the General Land Office, vesterday resigned his position, which pays \$2,000 a year, and he will soon leave for his Indiana home.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 13.—The anti-pool-room bill, which effectively prohibits all forms of pool-selling, and gambling, and games of chance, horse races, etc., was passed in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 21 to 1, and now goes to the Governor for

Attempted Sulcide. MARION, April 13 .- Joseph Wolf, living our miles north of this city, attempted

Suit Against Arthur and Sargent.

TOLEDO, O., April 13.—The Ann Arbor road yesterday filed a petition against Chiefs Arthur and Sargent, demanding eight majority. The Legislature nos

An Opportunity For a Lesson in Pas triotism-Board of Trade Committee On Arrangements to Take Charge of the Affair.

The editorial in yesterday's NEWS suggesting that the Board of Trade arrange a program for the reception of the Liberty John J. Hawkins, of Arizona, to be associate justice of the Suprems Court of the Territory of Arizona.

Deli when it reaches this city, the Chicago, and that the occasion be made a public holiday, with a procession, in which the school children of Indianapolis shall bell when it reaches this city, on its way to

of the United States for the Western District heartily in favor of the suggession, and ready to give full aid individually, and as a John H. M. Wigman, of Wisconsin, to be body, in making the day a full success, for attorney of the United States for the eastern | the inculcation of a lesson in patriotism Among the many expressions on the sub-

it to the people.

John P. Frenzel, president Board of School Commissioners—I thoroughly approve of the Liberty bell suggestions in THE News, and will do everything in my connection with the other mem bower in connection with the other mem-bers of the school board and with Superin-tendent Jones to carry out the patriotic program outlined in that editorial. No better occasion could be presented for a holiday for the children, nor one that could carry with itso much wholesome instruction in patriotics.

In patriotism.

L. H. Jones, Superintendent of Public Schools—Every preparation necessary to make the event of the reception to the Liberty bell in this city a success, and an occasion to impress itself upon the school children, will be made.

John T. Brush—THE NEWS has made a succession that will toxels as made as suggestion that will touch a popular chord.
It will be a good occasion for Indianapolis to hang out all the bunting she has and

blossom in patriotic color.

Benjamin Harrison, it is understood, has expressed the opinion that it would be a proper thing for the citizens of Indianapolis to take an appreciative interest in the reception of the bell when it arrives here.

HOW IT STRIKES TOTTEN. A Recent Occurrence, He Regards as

Ominously Significant. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13.-Lieuten accident to John Brown's statue at Ossawatomie, Kan., an omen not to be disreate again from the committee on contingent | Brown, was no accident. The meaning is expenses, which was to provide the means for the inquiry, move to lay the resolution on the table.

Eckels's Nomination Confirmed.

Washington, April 13.—The Senate

George Washington's third and last spent two hours yesterday afternoon in executive session, discussing the nomination of Mr. Eckels, of Illinois, to be Controller of the Currency. The Republicans protested against the confirmation on the ground that the nominee was not a man fitted by financial experience for the place. The selection of the President was upheld by leading Democrats, and in the end the vote by which Mr. Eckels was confirmed was taken viva voce. put up by the other, and now struck down by a thunderbolt is a significant topic for reflection, both at the Huguenot South and the Puritanic North. So far as home rula is concerned, this land has already lost its left arm. Is there any vitality left in its right?"

Against the Y. P. S. C. E. CLEVELAND, O., April 13 .- The Presbytery of this city has inaugurated a crusade against the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. At the regular meeting of the pastors yesterday it was announced that the society detracts too much from the interest of the younger members in the church, and that it was harmful in that it owed its allegiance to see members in the church, and that it was harmful in that it owed its allegiance to an association of foreign churches. It is stated, though not officially, that action may be taken by the Presbyterian churches throughout the country to abolish the society and supplant them with others peculiarly Presbyterian.

Heavy Bank Failure in Lor LONDON, April 13 .- The English Scot

BE SAYS DOUGHERTY WILL BE IRVINGTON'S POSTMASTER.

The Congressman Receiving Many Callers At the Grand Hotel-Youart's Claim-The Republican Committee Bleeting-News.

oan Bynum has had a hundred allers a day at the Grand Hotel. He has was resamed by the "boys" who want Joseph D. Youart, who wants to be a member of the country. There are representatives from the Pennsylvania lines, the L. & N., says he "made it possible for Bynum to secure the nomination for Congress the first Four, C. & E. I., E. & T. H., L. E. & W. C.,

him to do so, settled one question of inter-est to those concerned. 'The Irvington Traffic Association, and were to have met at est to those concerned. led for the postoffice. Dr. Long and Democrats obtained signatures to a lon in Dougherty's behalf, which, to-with Democratic argument. al Democrats as well, of course, Republicans. Dr. Dougherty, sian and druggist in the suburb, also emocratic argument, was Russell's friends used the ctively, they hoped, and made a that, on civil service principles and use there had never been politics in the office, Russell ought to be retained. A tinue their journey.

The Commercial Club discussed the questire community took sides. No small affair tion yesterday and appointed J. S. Lazarus, oll given the suburb so much more

less good-natured concern. Have you settled the question as to who Is to be postmaster at Irvington?" Mr. Bynum was asked to-day, as he wearily opened one of many letters. The Congressman looked over the spectacles to which he

ral Hospital for the Insane, who was acrecently of taking dinners at the Bates House without having registered, that the stories printed about the inci-

dent have done him an injustice. The tact is I registered at the hotel when mn taking my dinners there," said he. told the clerk that I would eat my linners there for a time, and that I would cep an account of the meals and would ettle for all of them at the same time. That arrangement seemed to be satisfactory, and I thought nothing more about it until I was stopped by some of the employes who did not know of the arrangement and asked to settle. I offered to give a check, or to go to bank and get the but neither offer was accepted. I carry a \$125 gold watch, and to avoid trouble I left it with the hotel until I could go out ind get the money.'

The Republican Committee Meeting.

It had been the understanding among Republicans that there would be a meeting of the State committee this month; but, as no call has yet been issued, the belief now is that the meeting will not be held antil later. "I have had no information as o when the committee will meet," said A. Wishard to-day. "There will likely be a meeting just before the suit to test the onetitutionality of the apportionment act is filed. As has been stated, that suit can not be brought until the laws are published and have gone into effect. It will be some time in June, I suppose, before the laws will be declared in effect.

AN HISTORIC TREE.

An English Hawthorn Planted by Ward Rescher.

Dr. Stucky to Succeed Dr. Brayton. Dr. Thomas E. Stucky, Democrat, will ucceed Dr. A. W. Brayton, Republican, as microscopical examiner of pork at Kin-

Stucky's commission, received today, is as a microscopist in the Agricultural Department, animal industry. His salary will be \$1,400 per annum. He will be stationed here, and will have microscopic supervision of all the dressed meat that is shipped from this city for export.

Marshal Hawkins's Deputies. The United States Marshal's office is still besieged daily by men who would like to work for Marshal Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins has informed applicants from this city that only one Indianapolis man will be appo and it is the understanding now that John Manning, a member of the police force, will likely secure the deputyship. Mr. Manning has the indorsement of Major Carter, chief

of the Secret Service Bureau. Corr Learning the Ropes. Elmer Corr, of Bloomington, who has been recommended for appointment to the position of assistant United States attorney, is expecting his commission daily. His appointment comes from the Attorney-General of the United States. Mr. Corr is spending his leisure time in the District Attorney's on for which he has been recom-

Visiting Politicians. J. H. Claypool, of Connersville, is here.

Mr. Claypool is still spoken of in connection with the chairmanship of the Republican State committee. William M. Moss, of Bloomfield, who

wants to be collector of internal revenue in the Terre Haute district, is here.

THE HOD-CARRIERS' STRIKE.

It Progresses Slowly and With Little Effect Thus Far. The strike of the hod-carriers, while it is

still in progress, is creating little or no exsitement. The majority of the strikers say they are determined not to return to work at the old scale of prices; but some of the strikers have returned to work already. The brickmen state that the strike is causing them little inconvenience; that they have not been delayed more than a day altogether, and that at the present time they are nearly all working on their conots, using outside men for bricklayers' assistants in the places of the strikers. These men who are taking the places of the strikers are receiving the same wages as the strikers have received for the past year, and the brrick men say they can not afford more on the basis at which they took their contracts. The strikers have appointcar franchise as much as possible. The union will celebrate its third anniversary on ed committees, who are present where the work is going on and use every endeavor to have the new-comers quit work; but only persuasion is used; no threats or violence have been heard of. There is little doubt that the strike will be short-lived, and that while it is in progress it will have little effect on building, as plenty of men can be found to do the work at the present seale of wages. If everything else fails the seale of wages. If everything else fails, the brick men will get help from the surround

Hod-Carriers' Statement. The following statement has been given

we, as the hod-carriers of this city, deny the statement that a number of the hod-carriers, learning that their places were to be filled by other men, had gone to work. We have allowed any of our number to go to work for any contractor who will sign an agreement to pay 28% cents an hour for perick and 30 cents per hour for mortar men.

the work that was left over from last year and that after the first of April we expected a raise in our wages. Before that work was dones they locked us out and said we had to work for the same wages we worked for last year. We did not agree to work for the same, and have not done so. It has been stated that we are getting \$2.50 per day; this is a mistake. The plasterers pay 30 cents an hour, and they do not have to go as high we do. We go over n go, while the plasterers' tenders have good ors to work over every day. So if the plas-ers can pay it, the brick contractors can pay

THE OHIO RIVER POOL Representatives of Many Roads Here -Indianapolis Stop Overs.

His Withdrawal Causes No Surprise

About the City Offices-No Transfer

of the Broad Ripple Park-Street

Improvements-City Affairs.

Charles A. Munson, who has been repr

'bluff." It is claimed that the Broad Ripple

park has never passed into his possession, and that no deed for its conveyance has ever been recorded. This park is regarded

Bids For Permanent Improvements.

The Board of Public Works has decided

to receive bids for the permanent improve-

ments to be made this spring on the follow-

To Print Council Proceedings.

The improvement of Twenty-second

street, for which bids were to have been

received April 26, has been postponed in

Minor City Affairs.

Kelly, which will be tried soon.

The Board of Public Works has fixed May

filibustering expedition.

The corridors of the various hotels in the en out of town and escaped many of city have been crowded to-day with the representatives of the various roads the Chicago & Ohio River Pool, and Federal places. Among them was Dr. other railroads in various parts H. & D., Monon, I., D. & W. and others. Mr. Bonum has, so far as it is possible for They are in the city in response to a call ostoffice through several administrations as been in the hands of George W. Russell, epublican. He is an applicant for reprodument and has the support of arrive until noon, the meeting this morning was purely informal, and of a converge w. Julian and other in-

Traffic Association as one of the cities where privileges would be allowed in tickets to Chicago during the Columbian Exposition. Cincinnati was included in the list, and all passengers have to do at that city is to leave their tickets with a and take them up when they wish

tion resterday and appointed J. S. Lazarus, of the I., D. & W., to wait upon the meeting and place before it a set of resolutions pledging the support of the club in any endeavor to keep the tickets out of the hands of scalpers. Another purpose of the representa-tives of the Indianapolis railroads is to try and perfect a local association. A committee has been appointed to examine man looked over the spectacles to which he half of applicants and said, decidedly:

"Yes. It is settled. The postoffice will go to Dougherty. There was nothing else to do."

Butler and His Dinners.

Butler, the applicant for a

"Rutler, the applicant for a Rutler, the applicant for a Rutler, the applicant for a Rutler, the applicant for a tions to the meeting this morning, as a numtions to the meeting this morning.

tions to the meeting this morning, as a num-ber of the representatives were absent, but he will bring it up assoon as possible, probably this evening.

Union Company Meeting. The Union railway directors met to-day. President McKeen, of the Vandalia, and President Ingalls, of the Big Four, kept an eye on this and the trame meeting REBUILDING THE GRAND HOTEL

New Leases Taken and Extensions of the Property Arranged For.

The Grand Hotel is to be rebuilt and enlarged. William Foor, proprietor, to-day took a thirty-year lease on a part of the premises and obtained an option to purchase adjoining ground. Contracts amounting to \$65,000 for extensions have already been let. The old property east of the hotel will be bought or leased. upon it a six-story additional be erected. The present Marylan street hotel building, east of the main build-ing, will be remodeled and made six stories high. It is now four. A new front will be put in on Illinois street, including an The extensions have been accompanied with some difficulties because the proprietor leases from six different persons.

> AN HISTORIC TREE. Henry Ward Beecher.

looking with much solicitude at a tree which had been removed from the middle of the sidewalk in front of Circle Hall and algoed beyond the edge of the curbing "I hope it will live," said Mr. English, this is one of the few historic trees of dianapolis. It is an English hawthorn, one of two that were planted by Henry Ward Beecher in front of this building then the Second Presbyterian church, of which he was at that time the pastor. I removed the other tree some years ago to the yard at the side of my house. It lives, but is not so fine a tree as this. They both

Gravel Road Work Specifications.

The county commissioners, acting as turn-

ecifications for the work to be done on

pike directors, this morning made up the

the free gravel roads. The bids will be re

ceived next month at a date yet to be fixed. The specifications require bids for gravel by the yard spread. Bidders will be required

Stiffy Will Organize the Boys Later.

The hill and change boys in the employ

f the Citizens' Street Railway Company

net last night to organize. Only three or our boys attended, and "Stiffy" Elkins de-

cided that the number was too small to transact business. Another meeting will be

Coroner Beck and the Commissioners.

oroner Beck's bill under considerati

Huntington County's New Jail.

Favor a Shorter Term

HOME NEWS.

The Y. M. C. A. Literary Club has elected

J. J. Elder president and A. Breyer secretary. The Cambridge City Manufacturing Com-

any, with \$10,000 capital, was incorporated to-

The annual tax duplicate, being prepared

by the Auditor of State, will soon be com-

M. W. Fields, of Princeton, formerly

nember of the Legislature from Gibson ounty, is here on legal business.

Roots & Co., of Indianapolis, capital \$10,000, was incorporated. The company pro-poses to sell buggies and bicycles. D. L. Roots, Irene E. Roots and O. L. Parry are the

"The Evening Before the Rattle" will be the typic at the services at Grace M. E. church this evening. This is in anticipation of the coming revival to begin under the Evangelist. "Camp-meeting John" next Sunday morning.

NEW china closets at WM. L. ELDER'S.

held next Wednesday night.

of the worst in the State.

about \$30,000 daily.

April 29.

penitentiary but six months. Emil Rachwitz was sentenced to one year's nprisonment for stealing \$12 from Charles Tumilty. As he was leaving the room he turned to Detective Kinney, who secured loom and are beautiful in the spring, when his conviction, and warned him that when le omcer. John Andrews, a pickpocket who Change of Superintendents. There are rumors of numerous changes on

snatched a pocketoook from a woman on the market, but threw it to her husband when he saw he was being pursued, was the Pennsylvania, to take effect the first of the month. C. M. Bennett, superintendent sentenced to one year's imprisonment for petit larceny. He explained that he was of the Chicago division, goes to the Muskinof the Chicago division, goes to the Muskingum Valley, F. G. Darlington takes the Chicago division, and R. M. Walton comes to this city from the C. & M. V., in place of Mr. Darlington, according to the report.

fine of \$25 and to be imprisoned for eigh

teen months. Kerr has been out of the

The county grand jury submitted its final report for the April sitting to Judge Cox. Indictments were returned against Dick Moore for petit larceny, Martin Long and G. Barkdali for burglary and Long separately for petit larceny. During the month twenty indictments were returned.

Appellate Court Decisions. The Appellate Court handed down these

668. Robert H. Rees vs. Samuel H. Blackwell. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Ross, J. 741. Jerome Landis vs. Standard Ac ent and Life Insurance Company. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Davis, J.

867. Commissioners Shelby County vs.
Lizzie Costetter. Johnson C. C. Affirmed.

Lotz, J. 761. George B. Sweetzer et al. vs. Flor-

instated. Result of a Sunday Drunk. George Sells was fined \$5 and costs in The county commissioners have County Henry Santers, bar-tender at Louis Sum this afternoon. Dr. Beck presented a bill recently for \$441 for eighty-odd days' servners's saloon, 107 Shelby street. Sells tesices. The county attorney recommends that the bill be cut down \$65. tified that he went to Summers's place nday afternoon and got drunk. Santers used violence in ejecting him, and he cut the bar-tender with a knife. Afterward he smashed the front windows with bricks. A new jail is contemplated in Hunting-The case will be presented to the grand jury.

ton county, the plan for which will soon be submitted to the Board of State Charities. At Law With a Plumber. he jail of that county is now rated as one J. S. Farreli, 'plumber, to-day brought suit against Solomon Claypool for \$418 on contract. This week the defendant in this Taxes Delinquent After Monday. suit had brought suit against the plaintiff for alleged failure to fulfill contract. The County Treasurer's office is full of people whose pockets are full of money

l'axes unpaid will become delinquent after Fined On Pleas of Guilty. next Monday. The treasurer is receiving John A. King and Kate Morrison were each fined \$10 and costs, on pleas of guilfy, in Police Court this morning. The Paper-Hangers' Union last night voted Monon Case Argument. in favor of shortening the term of the street-

The argument in the Monon receivership case has gone over until Wednesday. A STAND FOR HACKS.

South Pennsylvania Men Do Not Wan THE BANKS TO-DAY. Dlearings.....\$32,364,234 | Balances.......\$80,210 80 It-A Suggestion.

The hack-drivers, who were recently au thorized by ordinance to stand their vehicles in the center of Pennsylvania street, from Washington to Maryland, were compelled to seek new quarters to-day when the Citizens' Street Railroad Company sent a gang of men to repair the track, which has laid in the street unused for nearly a year. company states that the track will be used for the Madison avenue cars. It will not be connected with the main track on Washin ton street, and the cars will be sent back

on reaching the crossing, as they are on the Kentucky avenue line. hack-drivers, when compelled to change their standing, moved to the sides of the street. This move brought objection from the business houses along the street, especially from the members of the Builders' Exchange, and the Council will, it is stated, be requested to move the hacks from the street entirely. The members of the exchange say that there is more hitch-

ing along that one clock than in any other part of town; that nearly every member of the exchange has a horse and buggy, and that there is no room on the block for the hacks. It was suggested by some of the members of the exchange to-day that the city would do well to require the hackmen to lease a lot somewhere in the center of the city on which to stand their hacks.

THE HORSE SALE.

couraging to Breeders. A mare that is a granddaughter of both Hambletonian and Blue Bull sold for \$85 at the Lackey horse sale yesterday. owner expected that she would at least senting the McDonald atreet-railway syndi-cate here, received from Mr. McDonald last bring \$200 if purchased for breeding purposes alone. She was a well-formed mare, night a telegram stating that the syndicate will not bid on the franchise which the Board of Public Works has for sale. The message stated that the franchise was objectionable because it did not provide for a line to Broad Ripple, and for other reasons which were not named. Mr. McDonald is jectionable because it did not provide for a line to Broad Ripple, and for other reasons which were not named. Mr. McDonald is in New York, where he has been for two or three days in consultation with the meh who are interested with him in various ers. Thomas Madden took the mare men-tioned, Annie K, sired by Ajax, dam by Blue Bull. The younger stock of Governor who are interested with him in various financial schemes. Upon the receipt of the message from his chief, Mr. Munson left for his home at Ft. Wayne.

The withdrawal of Mr. McDonald was not surprising to many about the city offices, as it has been the belief that he did not mean to bid even when he offered to start the bidding for the franchise at \$500,000. In support of the charge that he made the assertion as a "bluff," it is claimed that the Broad Ripple Matthews's farm was sold, and the Tag string will be offered. The horses which sold for \$100 or more are as follow:

sold for \$100 or more are as follow;

Wait Awhile, b. c., two years, by Artemas, owned by Jot Caldwell, Cambridge City; sold to J. B. Newman, city, \$140.

Maud, br. m., three years, by Blackwood, owned by Jot Caldwell; sold to S. V. Fesler, Franklin, \$125.

Dollie Wilkes, b. f., three years, by Stride Wilkes, owned by Jot Caldwell; sold to Charles Frost, Cambridge City, \$210.

Santa Monica, b. m., five years, by Mohican, owned by Governor Matthews; sold to Capt. W. R. Myers, Secretary of State, \$170.

Bright Eye, ch. m., four years, by Ox Eye, owned by Governor Matthews; sold to J. B. Fletcher, Indianola, Kas., \$200.

Beechnut, ch. g., five years, by Joe Collett, owned by Governor Matthews; sold to M. W. King, city, \$125.

John Brown, s. g., four years, by American Boy, owned by Thomas Levi, Nobiesville; sold to J. H. McCabe, Philadelphia, Pa., \$175.

Cratton, ch. g., three years, by Almont Boy, owned by Thomas Levi, sold to J. H. wree. as the key to the situation, and that it has not passed into McDonald's possession abso-lutely is taken as an evidence that the Broad Ripple scheme is another street-car

Cratton, ch. g., three years, by Almont Boy owned by Thomas Levi; sold to J. Hymer

Cratton, ch. g., three years, by Almont Boy, owned by Thomas Levi; sold to J. Hymer, Bryan, O., \$120.

Sir Alford, b. c., three years, by Climate, owned by A. M. Anderson. Centerville, Ky.; sold to Charles Frost, Cambridge City, \$230.

Nutboy, ch. c., two years, by Nutbreaker, owned by A. M. Anderson; sold to E. G. Decker, Noblesville, \$225.

Kissel's Em, ch. m., nine years, by Grenadier, owned by C. F. Kissel; sold to C. C. Gilmore, city, \$130.

Sterling, s. g., seven years, by Corbin Bashaw, owned by Dougherty stock farm; sold to Judge Buskirk, city, \$125.

Motor, s. g., six years, by Hunt's Blue Bull, owned by Dougherty stock farm, sold to Isaac Tyson, Philadelphia, Pa., \$125.

Prince Wells, b. s., eight years, by Commander, owned by J. A. Gosnell. Rushville; sold to L. C. McDowell, Freelandsville, \$115.

Alice, bl. m., six years, by Wild Tom, owned by William Wood, Indianapolis; sold to M. L. Hare, city, \$150.

Dick Hunt, s. g., five years, by American Boy, owned by A. E. Harlan, Alexandria; sold to Isaac Tyson, \$555.

Molly Mark, br. f., three years, by Judge Mark, owned by W. H. Shryock, Noblesville; sold to Thomas Richmond, city, \$130.

Team: La Serena, ch. m., seven years, by Harison Chie; Evale, ch. m., seven years, by Harison Chie; Evale, ch. m., seven years, by ASPHALT STREETS.

Delaware street, from Washington street to Massachusetts avenue, April 26; Market street, from Delaware to Aiabama street, April 28; Talbott avenue, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth street, May 12; Broadway, from St. Clair to Seventh street, May 12; Pennsylvania street, from Viginia avenue to Maryland street, May 12; Arsenal avenue, from Washington to Michigan streets, May 19; Shelby street, from Coburn to Pleasant run, May 19; Walnut street, from Meridian to Tennessee street, May 15.

South street, from Pennsylvania street to Delaware street; Louisiana street, from Alabama to Viginia avenve; Maryland street, from Kentucky avenue to Pennsylvania street; West street, from Keutucky avenue to Morris street, all on May 3.

The bids for the Georgia-street main sewer will be received on May 3.

sold to Thomas Richmond, city, \$130.
Team: La Serena, ch. m., seven years, by Harrison Chiei; Evale, ch. m., seven years, same sire, owned by assignee Columbia Finance and Trust Company, Louisville; sold to George Bronson, \$475.
Gray Line. g. or form The Board of Public Works will have to eadvertise for bids for the printing of the Council proceedings. The contract was Gray Line, g. g., four years, by White Line, owned by J. E. Asling, Berea, O.; sold to Issac Tyson, \$165. recently awarded to Carlon & Hollenbeck at 85 cents per page, but the firm has with-drawn its bid, stating that a mistake in the estimate had been made. Tyson, \$165.
Gold Nugget, br. g., five years, by Nugget, owned by J. E. Asling; sold to W. J. Richards,

tity, \$135.

Mary Loder, ch. m., six years, by Harvy B., owned by S. S. Merrifield, Connersville; sold to W. W. Green, \$150.

Fanteros, b. f., three years, by Anteros, owned by S. S. Merrifield; sold to O. W. Eagle, Guy Bismarck, b. g., six years, sired by Prince Bismarck, owned by S. S. Merrifield; sold to F. A. Lackey, \$170.

Shadow, bl. g., eight years, sired by Tempest, owned by Dougherty stock farm; sold to L. C. McDowell, \$110. definitely. The width of the street in in litigation, and City Attorney Jones has advised that action be delayed. Leland, b. g., four years, sired by C. F. Clay, when by Hiram Howland; sold to Isaac Ty

29 as the day to hear remonstrance on the assessments for the East-street main sewer. son, \$200. Gilt Edge Girl, br. f., twelve years, sired by American Boy, owned by J. L. Black, Gilman; sold to A. E. Harlan, \$300. The Board of Public Safety met last night and dismissed Samuel Neller from the fire department, for insubordination. A. C. Rees was appointed his successor. Charges of drunkenness have been filed against officer sold to A. E. Harlan, \$390.

Duke, b. g., seven years, sired by Pun, owned by Dougherty stock farm; sold to Isaac Tyson, \$165.

Campbell, b. g., five years, sired by Hawpatch, owned by F. M. Redman, Rushville; sold to W. H. McCabe, Philadelphia, Pa., \$150.

of yesterday afternoon. The principal sales to-day were:
Wilkins, br. st., eightiyears, by Great Simmons, owned by John S. Lackey; sold to W. W. Green, North Carolina, \$500,
Harry Ray, bay st., four years, by Pflot Wilkes, owned by Isaac Tyson, Philadelphia: sold to J. J. Dager, Virginia, \$600.
Palizada, blk st., seven years, by Boscobel, owned by J. M. Wood, city; sold to W. W. Green, North Carolina, \$275.
Mary Baker, ch m, eight years, by Blue Bull, owned by R. H. Wells, Crown Point, Ind.; sold to Chas. Frost, Cambridge City, \$256.
Star Hassian, b. geld., three years, by Hassian, owned by J. E. Asling, Berea, O.; sold Star Hassian, b. geld., three years, by fassian, owned by J. E. Asilng, Berea, O.; sold o Webb Robertson, city, \$115. Bichmont, b. st., six years, by Richwood, whend by Dick Granger & Co.; sold to A. E. Pripp, Castleton, \$330.

ripp, Castleton, \$330.

Michigan Belle, b. m., nine years, by
'uzzler, owned by George Bronson, Cambridge
ity; sold to George Robertson, Connersville, REBATES IN TARIFF DUTIES. About \$100,000 Wrongfully Paid To Be Refunded to Importers.

NEW YORK. April 13 .- The general ap praisers have acted on information from the Treasury Department that it would acquiesce in the decision of the Appellate Court of Chicago in the case of Marshall Field & Co. against the collector of Chicago on the classification for duty on silk nets, veilings and drapery nets. The collector assessed them at 60 per cent. as lace nets. The importers claimed duty at 50 per cent., and on appeal won the case.

While the matter has been in the courts, ence B. Snodgras. Grant C. C. Cause re- however, thousands of protests have been entered with the Board of General Appraisers against the payment of the higher rate of duty on similar importations. These Police Court this morning for assault on protests represent consignments worth probably \$1,500,000. The general appraisers have decided to promulgate immediately a decision covering these cases in conformity with the department's directions. It is esti-mated that the duties to be refunded will exceeed \$100,000. The decision also covers cotton nets and cotton bobinets, which were assessed for duty at 60 per cent., but will now be charged 40 per cent.

LOUISVILLE BALL CLUB.

It is Not For Sale to Milwaukee, Indianapolis or any Other Place.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—Another bid to purchase the Louisville base-ball club was made this morning. This time the offer came from Milwaukee. Vice-President Ruckstuhl, the controlling factor in the local organization, says the impression throughout the country that Louisville is for sale is absurd. He wants it understood that the Louisville club is not for sale, and no sum could take it from the city. The tolerand is held at \$5. Louisville club is not for sale, and no sum could take it from the city. The telegram received this morning was as follows: MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12, 1893. To President Louisville Base-ball Clu Give me option on Louisville, Will purchass for National League. HARRY QUINN, Proprietor Athletic Ball Park.

Mr. Ruckstuhl's reply was: To Harry Quinn: Have none to give. We are not on the market.

GEORGE RUCESTUHL COMING EVENTS.

The Soldiers' Monument Commission will eet Monday to discuss the improvements to be made in Monument Place. The board of directors of the State Read-ing Circle will meet at the State House to-morrow and Saturday to finally adopt books for the coming year.

Chaplain Lozier will give a lecture. titled "Your Mother's Apron Strings," this evening at Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the California-street M. E. church. The Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor will meet in the Tabernacie chapel to-morrow evening. S. C. Gilman, secretary of the Boys' Home and Employment Associa-tion, will deliver an address on "Our Greatest Work."

ing along that one block than in any other THE FAD OF COLLECTING.

THE DANGEROUS MANIA THAT AFFLICTS THE HUMAN FAMILY.

Temptation For the Autograph Hunters-Fancy Prices Paid For the The Animals Still Going at Prices Dis-Letters of Distinguished People -A Coleridge Epistle For \$40.

[New York World.]



to end his restless fears, anxiety and sufferng. As an art it is important to learn, for the collector is to the vender what a swordfish is to the shark, and the great glory of the collector's life is the moment when he dealer who has robbed him so often. It is not uninteresting to glance over one

of these catalogues to see the sort of matter spread out to catch the collector's fancy, and to ascertain the value placed upon several specimens of handwriting. The first attractive announcement is worth quoting in part, because it is an elementary lesson in part, because it is an elementary lesson in the following:

| Manual Content of the conten in Americanism. It is an extract from a letter written by Park Benjamin to Washington Irving, in 1842, giving reasons why did not attend the Dickens dinner. Mr. njamin wrote:

Benjamin wrote:

"I did not attend the festival to Mr.
Dickens, because I could not do so consistently with my disapproval of the rendition of such public honors to any English author. Apart from the fact that these ag-gravated praises will resile upon the object of them, and that people will punish him for their own folly, I deplore the ready sycophancy of the Americans toward fordiscover every day more and ore truth in the convictions of my rious enemy-that indefatigable litigant Fenimore Cooper. I hope Mr. Dickens receives the greater part of the eulogies which are pronounced with a solemnity quite funereal over his living self—in a lickwickian sense.' When, a little later, Mr. Dickens's "Amer-

ican Notes" appeared, it may well be imagined that Mr. Benjamin applauded his own shrewdness.

PRICE OF AUTOGRAPHS. An autograph letter from President An thur is valued at \$7.50. Perhaps this is more a tribute to the office than the man. Henry Clay, thrice an unsuccessful candidate, is put in at \$5, but on the other hand President Polk's efforts in chirography are worth only \$2.25. Abraham Lincoln is on a plane with Arthur at \$7.50. James Madion brings \$9. Barnum, the showman, is onsidered cheap at \$1.25, and Bartholdi, to whom New York is under certain measure of obligation, is quoted at \$2.50. Ex-Secretary Bayard can be had for 50 cents, but the an who desires to add bluff old Tom Benton to his collection must pay \$1.25. His famous son-in-law, John C. Fremont, is put on the market at \$2.

Arriving at Bismarck the prices begin to go up. A letter from the great German statesman recommending a young man for army promotion is supposed to be worth \$20. Another letter "refusing an invitation to dine" drops to \$10. A third, declining to be present at a festival, can be procured for Various Sentences by Judge Cox—
Monon Case Argument Postponed.

Al Kerr, the pickpocket and confidence man, was taken before Judge Cox, in the Criminal Court, this morning and entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with stealing \$5 from George C. Morrison. Judge Cox sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 and to be invented to the pickpock of the control of the contro it not more to the purpose to pay the same amount of money for a letter from Tom Hood, inclosing his poem "The Logicians,"

of which this is a sample of the style See here two cavillers, Would be unravellers-Of obstruse theory and questions mystical In tete-a-tete, And deep debate

Wrangling according to forms syllogistical. STONEWALL JACKSON'S IS HIGH. A letter from Stonewall Jackson rises to 25. Richard Wagner is a luxury at \$15. But what may be called high-water mark is ached by Coleridge's letter to the editor of Blackwood's Magazine, relating to his wish to become a regular contributor. This is held stiff at \$40. The next grade, between five and ten dollars, starts off with an old friend, Dr. Burchard. It will require exactly \$7.50 to procure his letter to the Berkshire County Eagle defending his "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" ance. The same amount of money will buy a letter from Junius Brutus Booth to an Albany manager. One of James Fenimore Cooper's acrimonious epistles is put in at the same figure. So is a critical note from Washington Irving, Isaac Hull's description of war in Peru is worth \$6. So is R. H. Stoddard's Buchanan Read essay manu-script. Walt Whitman is valued at \$10. Walter Scott and John Howard Payne at \$9

Mr. Blaine's autograph is not a luxury in these days, but when it is backed up by Hamlin, Henry Wilson and half the mem-Hamlin, Henry Wilson and half the members of the Senate, it is worth \$3.50. Francis P. Blair, ene of the most gallant sons of Missouri and a vice-presidential candidate, goes for 75 cents. B. Gratz Brown, who answers the same description, rises to \$1.25. John Bell, candidate for the presidency in 1860, commands \$3, and Edward Everett, on the ticket with Bell, 75 cents. Phillips on the ticket with Bell, 75 cents. Phillips Brooks is held at 50 cents, and Julian Hawthorne at \$1. William Cullen Bryant is supposed to bring \$1.50. John C. Calhoun \$2.50, and Rufus Choate, \$2. Schuyler Colfax and Roscoe Conkling are firm at \$1.25 each. Dinah Maria Craik is offered at \$3, and Anna Dickingon at 50 cents. Lefferson and Anna Dickinson at 50 cents. Jefferson Davis is expected to bring \$1.25. Charles Delmonico 75 cents and Kate Field 75 cents. The president of the defunct Confederacy is in this way slightly distinguished above the caterer and the remale philanthropist. If anybody wishes a letter from Edwin Forrest to his lawyer concerning the pay is held at \$5.

Justin McCarthy comes under the 50-cent

Justin McCarthy comes under the 50-cent list, and that great statesman, John Morrissey, ranks at \$2. Morse, the electrician, is a five-dollar prize, and Motley, the historian, is quoted at \$6. Secretary Seward retails for \$1.25. Rev. Samuel Smith, whom Dr. Holmes esteemed "a young fellow of excellent pith," wrote out four stanzes of the "Missionary Hymn" for a friend, and they command \$3.50.

A CHEAPER CLASS. The rest of the notables and the freaks can be summed up very briefly. Thad Stevens, 75 cents; Sumner, \$2.50; Talleyrand, \$1; Maria Theresa, \$3; George Franci Train, 50 cents; W. M. Tweed, \$1.50; Daniel Webster, \$2; Sam Ward, 75 cents; John Wesley, \$10; John G. Whittier, \$4.50. Of course there is a cheaper lot. The 25-cent list cannot be overlooked. This list include B. F. Butler, once a newspaper candidate for President; Samuel Bowles, the great editor; W. E. Chandler, the eminent New Hampshire mariner; G. W. Childs, the famous Philadelphia philanthropist; W. M. Evarts, F. D. Grant, a President's son; John J. Ingalls, the iridescent statesman; John W. Nye, whose namesake, Bill, charges \$1.00 or more for his name and gets

it; M. S. Quay, the great financier and model for American youth; Corporal Tanner, who looked after the surplus, and a hundred others more or less desirable.

A GREAT OIL FIRE. A Heavy Loss.

Holmes oil refinery, covering twelve acres of ground, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, together with twenty freight cars and a train of oil cars. Thirty thousand barrels of oil were also

burned. The fire was started by an engine

dropping coals in some oil, which was running on top of the water in a little ditch. The wind blew the flames into the works and an explosion followed. Thomas Tracy was badly injured. Three

firemen were slightly injured by one of the explosions. The loss will be heavy.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. The Anniversary Being Duly Observed By Democrats To-Day.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Democrats throughout the United States, by recep-tions, banquets and public gatherings, celebrate to-day the 150th anniversary of the the collector's life is the moment when he picks up a book or a vase or a cup for a advices received by the National Associatenth of the actual value, and has the tion of Democratic Clubs, the observance sweet conviction that he has robbed the of the day will be more general on the part of local clubs in all sections of the country than in any previous year. Some time ago the association issued an address recommending that the exercises of the day take

tained in the following:

The time is peculiarly appropriate for a general renewal of our devotion to the principles of Jefferson. For the first time since the civil war, the Democratic party has returned to power in all political branches of the general government. We have professed the purity, simplicity and frugality of Jefferson and his Democratic associates. Let us, the Democratic people, see as best we may that these professions are redeemed by our public servants. The Republican party, by its excesses, invited the most sweeping condemnation ever visited upon any party in America. It has been displaced and the Democratic party restored, becaused the people at large desire the oeen displaced and the Democratic party re-stored, becaused the people at large desire the pure, just, and constitutional government which Jefferson and his disciples gave them, and which we have promised them.

At Ann Arbor University. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 13,-The University of Michigan Democratic Club is keeping open-house this afternoon in celeoration of Jefferson's birthday. At the banquet to-night Vice-President Stevenson, ongressmen Wilson of West Virginia, McMillan of Tennessee and Warner of New York, together with Whig G. Ewing, of Chicago, will be the principal speakers. W. L. Bordeaux, president of the club, will preside, and Edwin F. Euhl, of Grand Rapids, will officiate as toast-master:

The Celebration at Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .- The Uniersity Club will celebrate Jefferson's birthday to-night with a banquet under the auspices of the alumni of the University Virginia. The speakers will include Dr. Randolph, director of the board of visitors, Dr. Barringer, of the university faculty, and ex-Congressman Converse, of Ohio, secretary of the Nicaragua Canal Company, and who will speak on that subject.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Lotto Portrait of Columbus Received and Admired To-Day.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- The event of interest at the World's Fair grounds to-day took place in the convent La Rabisa, a duplicate of the famous structure where Columbus found shelter in time of trouble, and where he developed his theory of an undiscovered continent in the far west. The event was the unpacking of the famous Lotto portrait of Columbus, just received from the Madrid Historical Exposition. from the Madrid Historical Exposition, where it received a gold medal for being the most authentic portrait of Columbus. From this famous likeness the copy was Columbian Exposition. When the picture and been carefully cleaned and admired by he visitors present, it was taken to thapel wall and suspended in a favoral spot where it will remain for inspection. The picture has become the property of hased the famous Guttenberg Bible, for \$14,000.

Hans Richter Coming to Chicago. VIENNA, April 13 .- Hans Richter, the celebrated conductor of orchestral concerts. has resigned his position as director of the court opera theater in Vienna and has ac-cepted the offer made to him to take charge of the orchestral performances at the Chi cago World's Fair.

THE CLOTHING CUTTERS' STRIKE. A Prospect That an Amicable Adjust ment Will Be Made To-Day.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- An amicable setlement by arbitratian of the difference between the clothing manufacturers and cutters is now confidently expected by both sides. Hostilities are for the present suspended, and progress toward a satisfactory agreement is reported, though all narties oncerned refuse to disclose the details of the propositions submitted at last night's conference which was prolonged until long after midnight. Notwithstanding the matter of arrests yesterday, it is conceded that the manufacturers displayed a friendly spirit in deciding to accept the invitation from the other side to meet them in a conference looking to a settlement.

The adjourned conference of representa tives of manufacturers, cutters and garment-workers, and the American Federation of Labor, takes place this afternoon, to continue the discussion of propositions for de-claring the lockout off. President Horn-thal, of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association, says that the original injunction cases will be pressed to an issue in court, in order to learn the real legal bearing of the questions involved and to form a pr

DETROIT, April 13 .- Mr. John A. Bell nanaging editor of the Free Press, died vesterday afternoon of typhoid fever, after an illness of less than two weeks. He was forty-two years old. He leaves a widow and six children. Mr. Bell entered the service of the Free Press in July, 1865, and at the age of fourteen as a galley-boy in the composing-room. In a little while he became the proof-reader's assistant, and before ne reached his majority he was graduated from the chair of principal proof-reader and installed as a full-fledged member of the editorial staff. His connection with the Free Press covered a period of about twenty-eight years, and when he left his desk to lie down upon his bed of death he left the title and the responsibilities of managing editor.

Gonzales Is Stitl Alive. CITY OF MEXICO, April 13 .- A report Guanajuato, was dead, proves to have been

EXPRESSIONS OF VARIOUS PEO-PLE IN REGARD TO IT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.-The A. S. The Project of Making a Lake Said To Be Impracticable—Use of the Funds -- Roadways May Be Sprinkled.

The article on Crown Hill in yesterday's

NEWS with its suggestions as to improve

cemetery has called forth a variety of opin-

ments that could be made at that be

ons from the incorporators and directors of the Crown Hill Cemetery Associat "As to the lake suggestion," said John H. Holliday, "the impression of engineers who have looked into the subject is that a lake could not be maintained there. To hold water the bottom would have to cemented. Superintendent Chislett, after long consideration, and after consultation with the late James W. Brown, whose ability as an engineer was unquestioned, came to the conclusion that a lake was not feasible. Another suggestion was as to the improvement of the roadways of the cemetery, and still another to put a grass plot in front of the gateway instead of gravel. The grass plot could be made inexpensively. As to the money in the hands of the asso ciation it should be borne in mind that a large fund is needed for the future, as the cemetery is to be kept up for all the years to come and after the sale of lots has ceased to afford a revenue. Then cremation may come in. I do not agree as to the writer's idea in regard to the roads. The cemetery roads are beautiful to drive The cemetery roads are beautiful to drive over and are rarely dusty. It is a great relief to get from our ordinary roads to those of Crewn Hill. I only remember one season when they were disagreeably dusty. I do not think there is a more beautiful cemetery anywhere, though some excel it in ornamentation and costly monuments. I visited a cemetery at Glasgow, Scotland, and was attracted by a sign which read, 'plots and lairs' for sale. I wondered what flairs' meant, and found that was the name used to designate, single graves."

used to designate single graves."

George P. Anderson, who has been secretary of the Crown Hill Cemetery Associa-

tion for twenty-nine years, said that some of the things suggested in the article were good. "The lake business," said Mr. Anderson, "is impracticable. For years the idea of a lake was a pet one with the board, but they came to the conclusion that it could result in nothing better than a frogpond. That piece of low ground is now pretty well drained, and is for the most part dry. A fountain has been talked about time and again, but nothing done toward carrying out such a project. The roads are carrying out such a project. The roads are good, though a little dusty at times. Mr. Chislett suggested at the last board meeting that he be authorized to have them sprinkled. The authority was granted, and it will be done. It never struck me that there was any need for macadamized roads there. a "Some of The News's suggestions are good," said Theo. P. Haughey, one of the directors. "I don't agree to the one about moving the office building at the east entrance. That building is where it should be. It is a question of taste as to whether it does or does not harmonic with the exch. it does or does not harmonize with the archway. If a building were erected on the
other side of the archway perhaps appearances would be improved. The lake sugguestion has been considered, but there
appeared to be no way to get water. The
idea of wells as a water supply for the lake
was entertained for a time but given up.
It might, perhaps, be brought up by large
iron pipes from the canal and be returned from the lake to the canal
again also by pipes. Such a scheme would
cost more than \$10,000 I should think. The
corporation has about \$100,000 in the init does or does not harmonize with the archcorporation has about \$100,000 in the indemnity fund, the interest upon which is to keep up the grounds. Some of this money is on 7 per cent, and some on 6 per cent, in-terest. This fund is not necessary to keep the grounds in order as the sale of lots and the grounds in order as the sale of lots and grave-digging charges cover that cost, but the time is coming when the sale of lots will fall off and then this fund must be depended upon to keep up the cemetery. The idea of a fountain is a good one, if we can get the water. That question will probably be taken up with other things at the incorporators' meeting in June." porators' meeting in June.

he statement in the News," said George B. Yandes, "is correct as to the surplus. The article contains good suggestions. It is not, however, an American idea to make a cemetry a pleasure ground for the people. Crown Hill should be made beautiful, but not to encourage driving and pienic parties."

A Terrific Wind Storm

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] GREENEIRD April 13 - A terrific wind torm swept over the eastern portion of this ounty last night, causing much destruction to timber and property and playing havoe generally. A slate roof on the frame residence of William M. Thomas, county commissioner, was entirely blown off, and a large barn belonging to Cash Brandenburg, in the same vicinity, was totally wrecked and several horses were buried under the debris.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

Large Real Estate Interests Represented The firm of G. A. Boeckling & Co., 67 East Washington, has been transferred to R. H. Strouse, and will hereafter continue R. H. Strouse, and will hereafter continue at the same location and be known as R. H. Strouse & Co. The new firm will have the handling of the Keystone Land and Improvement Company, Byrum Land Company, Albany Land Company and Spencer Land Company properties. This firm has in the past year done a remarkable business, having sold over two hundred houses on the monthly payment system. It is one of the most handsome and best located offices in the city. Mr. Boeckling has sold his interest and good will in this company, Mr. Boeckling has been elected president of the Albany Land Company and will hereafter devote his entire time to his inhereafter devote his entire time to his in-terests in Albany, Ind., with headquar-ters at same old stand. We predict for Mr. Strouse success, as he is a never-tirin

THE MARKET NEWS.

hustler. Keep you eye on Strouse

(Continued From Sixth Page.) (Continued From Sixth Page.)

BUFFALO, April 12.—Wheat—No. 1 hard
80½C, No. 1 Northern 76½C, No. 2 of 72½C;
winter in good request; no offerings; No. 2
red 76½C, No. 3 extra red 72C, No. 1 white 76½C.
Shipments—Wheat 38,000 bushels.

TOLEDO, April 13.—Wheat—Steady and quiet;
No. 2 cash and Auril 73C, May 73½C, July and
August 75½C. Corn—Dull; No. 2 cash 11½C,
May 41½C. Oats—Firm; cash 3½C bld. Rye—
Firm; cash 55c bid. Clover Seed—Quiet and
steady; prime cash \$8.50.

DETROIT, April 13.—Market very quiet, clos
ing easier. Wheat—No. 1 white 71½C, No. 2
red cash 72C, May 72½C, July 78½C, No. 8 red
67C. Corn—No. 2 cash 46¾C. Oats—No. 2
white 36¾C, No. 2 mixed 33C. Rye—No. 2 cash
58C. Clover Seed—Prime \$3.25. Receipts—Wheat
11,000 bushels, corn 5,000 bushels, oats 17,000
bushels.

Buffale Live Stock Market, Buyralo, April 13.—Cattle—Receipts 66 cars through, no sale. Feeling dull. Hogs—Receipts 65 cars through, 12 sale. Market lower; several cars were Canadian stock, 200 to 213 pounds. Sales:

Canadas 7 18
Good corn-fed western 7 50
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 3 cars through,
40 sale, including 17 held over. Opened irregular with bulk of sales at about steady yesterday's prices. Sales:
Best wool lambs 56 78
Wool sheep 5 25
Clipped 4 98.

You know what you are eating when you use



· Every ingredient is plainly printed on the label, information other manufacturers do not give.



Kidneys

palpitation recovery the one MINUTE by the Cuticura Anti-Pail Plaster, the first as Plaster, the first as a plaster, the first as a plaster of the cuticular plaster.

Price, 25c; five, \$1.00. At all Druggists or by mail. Potter Drug and Chemical Corpora-tion, Boston.

Blown Off by the Wind,

fspecial to The Indianapolis News. BRAZIL, April 13.—Dennis Freigen, brakeman on the Chicago & Indiana coa railroad, was probably fatally injured north of here during the storm last night. He was hanging on the side of a car when the storm struck him. The wind was so strong that it tore him from the train, and he fel under the wheels. He was rolled quite a distance, crushing the shoulder and indicting internal in-juries. juries.

Burgheim's Jewelry House, 9 S. Illinois, Decision on word contest will be given on same date of children's ads. premium. Silverware at factory net prices.

CHANGE OF LIFE. Backache, monthly troubles, hot flashes

sleeplessness, dizziness, nervousness are cured by Dr. Miles's Nervine, recently discovered by the great Indiana Specialist. Elegant books and trial bottles free at druggists, or by mail 10c. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DIED.

DAVIS-Mrs. Maggie Davis, 1456 Gallup are., North Denver, Colo., died Friday, April 6, 93, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sheeau, of this city. SCHRADER—Rudolph, age sixty-eight year ten months and eleven days, died Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Funeral Saturday morning from res dence, 75 N. Pine st. PASCHAL—John M., in Chicago, Ili, Remains will be brought to his daughter's, Mrs. Mary Fair-child, 74 Marion ave., West Indianapolis, Friday morning. Notice of tuneral later.

BURNS-Mrs. Michael, formerly of East Ger-mantown, Ind., and mother of Mrs. Timothy Clark, of this city died at the residence of her son, John Burns, Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, April 12.

HERMANNY — William, died Wednesday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., age twenty-eight years and six months. Funeral at residence, 89 Coburn st., Friday, at 8 a. m., and from Sacred Heart ohurch at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CATHARINE J. DAWSON. Catharine Jane Dawson, widow of Riley Daw-son, at 6:40 p. m., Monday, April 10, 1893. She was born in Kentrounty, Delaware, February 10, 1811. The funeral services were held Wednes-day, April 12, 2p m., the Rev. T. W. Northeott oliciating, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Thompson, 53 Ruckle st., where she died. Burial at Crown Hill. A. Thompson, 53 Ruckle st., where she died. Burial at Crown Hill.

The decessed was reared and married in Delaware, but the greater part of her long and useful life was spent in Indiana. She came to this State with her husband in 1836, and to Indianapolis in 1857. Of eleven children the five who survive her, Thomas E. Dawson, Mary E. Johnson, Hester A. Carter, Lovina M. Thompson and Richard Lew Dawson, join in this humble tribute of love to her memory.

Her character was grand in its simplicity and constant devotion to her children. A nobler mother never lived. No rugged warrior ever fought a braver fight than did this woman-heart, facing the stern, dold world with trepidation oftentimes, yet with determination never filteding, never faltering; adhering to the Christian religion and the Methodist church in diuntless faith from young womanhood to old age, tireless in attendance in sickness of health. For more than thirty-live years she has been a faithful member of Roberts Park church, in Indianapolis, being one of the oldest members of that society. Our past days are full of gentle memories of her. One of the dearest pictures of the years long gone is that of mother titing a hearting singing the simple entle memories of her. One of the de-ures of the years long gone is that of me ag at her sewing-machine singing the si-ch tunes or Coates Kinney's song, her fa 'Rain On the Roof." "The Sun-bright Cli one of her best loved hymns. She was i il reader, but read "Bon Hur" with greapreclation several times. The Hible was stay. Whether her pathway led throug gloom, whether her voice was trems smiles or tears, her saying ever was: will provide!" and in this faith so smiles or tears, her saying ever was: "The Lord will provide!" and in his faith sublime ah lived and passed beyond. Ah, we shall miss her most as years Intensify her absence and mother comes no more to help. Yet we can not weep when she at last in ripest age finds rest and peace from weary years of toll and sorrow, fears, heart-sickness, pain, and heavy burdens borne through seas of tears and lightened only by the pleasure she could give to others. She has gathered the reward of her unseldsh life. With the buds of nature's Easter swelling on the trees, her beantful white spirit buds into eternity. This light is out—that greater light has come!

Farewell, O great herole soul, the mother-sond of self-denial, asking none from us she loved Still bless us from the stience, dear familiar fact and gentle voice that we have known so long, rare eyes whose gaze was deepest mother-love Rest, rest, poor, trembling toll-worn hands, for you have waited long and patiently and done you duty over and over! From thy pure hight sweet soul, watch over us, warn us of wrong and point us to the good in life and death! One long and loving kiss, and so, a little white until we come to you, good-bye!

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, yea, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
C. E. KREGELO & WHITSETT,
125 N. Delaware st.
Telephone 564. FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
GIRTON, STOUT & MILLER,
187 Indiana ave.
Telephone

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS COCIETY-MASONIC-PENTALPHA LODGE No. 564, F. and A. Masons. Special meetin this (Thursday) evening, in Masonic Temple, at o'clock. Work in third degree. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Secretary.

BUSINESS CHANCE. Business Chance—TO BUY CARDS, BILL heads, statements and letter-heads of HALL and 79 E. Cort st. Pusiness Crance-WE HAVE GROCERIES

meat markets and all other businesses
GROCERS' EXCHANGE, 54 Vance Block. Business Chance—Wanted—Partness in hotel; county seat in Indiana; some captal; must be man of experience. John Gertel, room 50 Lombard Building. Business Chance-Wanted-A PARTI with \$2,000 capital, to back a good payin manufacturing business, already established. In nanufacturing business, already esta restigate. Address L 23, care News. DUSINESS CHANGE-WANTED-PARTNER either slient or active, with \$1,000 capital in an established manufacturing concern, doing good paying business; none but reliable and tructworthy parties need answer this advertise ment. Address K 23, care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-SALOON, 185 INDI OR SALE OR TRADE-75-ACRE PARM NEAR

Color: good improvements, fruits, etc. Call as 173 Greenwood st., city.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — BARGAIN — 40 acres improved land, White county, \$35 per acre, worth \$50; \$800 equity; \$300 long time, as 6 per cent. Address F 22, News. POB SALE OR TRADE—A STOCK OF BOOM and shoes in this city, in a good location with a well-established retail trade; upper room an be rented so as to make expenses very-ligh will trade for improved Indianapolis real enatures of the Son (1888) of the stade of the stad

PURSUANT TO ORDER OF tratrix of the estate of Albert R. Bal

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

TO LET-HOUSE

WANTED-SITUATIO

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL, 114 :

REAL ESTATE-ENGLEWOOD ADDITIONAL IS growing fast.

REAL ESTATE—TWO LOTS ON BEVILLE
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REAL ESTATE-GREENWOOD ST.; ONLY 8700. RALSTON & BAUGHMAN, 124 N

REAL ESTATE JUST WHAT YOU WANT; On easy payments. BULLOCK & BOLTON,

Real Estate-FIVE ROOMS, HOSBROOK \$1,550; payments. BULLOCK & BOLTON 36 N. Delaware.

Real Estate - DOUGLASS PARK LOT cheap; \$100 down, balance \$10 per month address V 21, News.

REAL ESTATE \$650 FOUR-ROOM HOUSE Sheffield ave., Haughville; gas. C. A. HIL GENBERG, 27 W. Ohio.

REALESTATE—EAST FRONT LOT, CORNER Sixteenth and Illinois; bargain, LEW NICOL1, 50 N. Delaware.

Real Estate-\$10,000 BUSINESS PROP-erty; 10 per cent. investment. H. C. TUTTLE, 964 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—\$1,500 BUYS A PROPERT renting for \$168 per year; never idle. H. CTUTTLE, 9612 E. Market st.

R EAL ESTATE-SPECIAL BARGAIN IN A \$3,500 modern, eight-room residence, north. H. C. TUTTLE, 961₂ E. Market.

REAL ESTATE-MAPLE ST.; EIGHT ROOMS rent \$15; price \$1,450. RALSTON BAUGHMAN, 121/2 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE - COLLEGE AVE, NEAR Ninth; house of seven rooms, very cheap.

RALSTON & BAUGHMAN, 121/2 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE -- CHOICE LOT, PENNSYL-vania st., Lincoin Park; \$1,075 if taken this week; don't miss chance. Address F 24, News

DEAL ESTATE—N. DELAWARE ST.; TWO
east fronts at \$25 down and \$10 per month
if sold by the 20th. F. T. McWHIRTER, 74 E.
Market.

REAL ESTATE-HOUSE SEVEN ROOMS, 40 by 135; part cash, balance monthly. 1180 N. Illinois st.

REAL ESTATE—SACRIFICE SALE OF N. Pennsylvania-st. lot; third south of Fifteenth st.; cast front. See F. T. McWHIRTER, 74 E. Market.

74 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE — WANTED FIVE-ROOM
house; will pay \$1,500 or \$1,800; \$250 cash
and balance \$50 every three months. S. SCHUCK
& CO., 149 Virginia ave.

ACO., 149 Virginia ave.

PEAL ESTATE — CORNER LOT, N. NEW Jersey; will trade on \$2,500 house; northeast or north; of five or six rooms. F. T. Mc-WHIRTER, 74 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, king ave. Haughville, \$500; \$300 cash, balance \$7.50 month. Money to loan; 6 per cent. LEW NICOLI, 50 N. Delaware.

Real Estate-COTTAGE IN LINCOLN Fark, \$150 cash, balance easy. \$2,600 six-room cottage, E. Washington st. Make an offer, A. W. DUNKLE, 99 E. Market.

PEAL ESTATE-MODERN TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON Second st., near Illinois, at a great bargain. R. H. STROUSE & CO., successors to G. A. Boeckling & Co., 67 E. Washington st., Vance Block.

REAL ESTATE-\$4,000-SEVEN-ROOM COT tage on Bellefontaine, near Lincoln ave. an elegant home; \$4,500, ten-room house, College

eve.; large lot; want cash. A. W. DUNKLE, 99

REAL ESTATE—NOW, THIS IS A BARGAIN.

Refity foot lot on College ave., well located, for \$2,500! Street improvements paid and natural gas permit secured. WILDMAN & GLOVER, 19 Talbott Block.

REAL ESTATE-BROADWAY, NEAR VINE. Cottage, seven rooms, bath, cellar, city water, sewer, sinks, stable, fruit; all good repair. Frice \$3.500 Sole agents. GEO. W. PANGBORN & CO., 94 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE-FINE, NEW BLOCK, TWO store-rooms, seven dwelling-rooms; barn; gas; corner lot: doing fine business; occupied by owner; price, \$3 500; will rent for \$35; great bargain. OLCOTT, 94½ E. Washington.

REAL ESTATE—ELEGANTSIX-ROOM HOUSE
On Tureka ave (east of Woodruff Place), on
pa ments: \$100 ca h, balance \$15 per month. R.
H. SIR USS&C.O., TE Washington st., Vance
mock, successors to G. A. Boeckling & Co.

REAL ESTATE-\$750, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE,

REAL ESTATE-10 CIRCLE.

REAL ESTATE-36 CIRCLE.

REAL ESTATE-31 CIRCLE.

REAL ESTATE-ENGLEWOOD!!

WANTED RELP - WOMEN - GIRLS, -WAIST HAND, 281 N. EAST ST. GIRB FOR GEN FIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-SIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-E. 252 S. New Jersey. Wanted - GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 472 N. East. Wanted-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 87 N. East st. Washing, 370 N. Meridian, GIRL; NO STRONG GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; wages, \$8. 510 Ash st. Wanted-GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and sewing. 67 W. Michigad. WANTED-GIRL TO LEARN DINING room work at Sherman House. Wanten-GOOD UPSTAIRS GIRL; GER-man preferred. 128 N. East st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 112 Blackford st. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, SKIRT HAND. Room 15, over L. S. Ayres & Co. WANTED - YOUNG GIRL FOR DINING room work. 1818, New Jersey. WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; GER-man preferred. 214 N. Alabama. WANTED -- GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GEN-eral housework. 831 N. Tennessee, WANTED-AT ONCE, GOOD GIRL TO SEW on awnings. No. 167 Woodlawn ave. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girl at 143 E. Washington st. at once. Wanten-AFFLICTED WOMEN TO CON suit DR. ESKEW (free.) 25 W. Obio st. WANTED-TWO MAKERS IN MILLINERY at MRS. J. BRISTOW'S, 24 S. Illinois st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. 280 Central ave, WANTED-LADIES TO TRAVEL AND SO-licit orders. MATTHEWS, 624 8, Illinois st. WANTED - FIRST-ULASS DRESSMAKERS, MRS. FARNSWOLTH'S, 36 W. Washing-WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAIST HAND MRS. FARNSWORTH'S, 36 W. Washing Wanten-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, two in family. 598 N. Pennsyl-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, good wages; no washing. 247 Park Wanted-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in German family. 705 E Wanted-Ladies Wanted FOR LIGHT work; \$6 to \$10 a week. 44% Massachu-WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework, with reference. 191 N. New Jersey. WANTED - A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK three in family; no washing; \$3, 176 h WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO FOLD circulars and address envelopes; \$2 a week. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-week, Call 529 Ash st.

WANTED-A LADY TO WRITE FOR ME at home. For terms send self-addressed and stamped envelope, MISS RUTH CHESTER, WINTED-GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN ework; one that can go home at night Wanter-GIRLS FOR SMALL FAMILIES best pay. EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 7512 E. Washington. Wanted-COOK FOR SMALL BOARDING-house; references. No. 166 N. Delaware st. WANTED-LADIES TO DO FANCY WORK at home; \$6 to \$10 per week easily made. Call, or address with stamp, 127 E. Ohio, MISS M. ARNOLD & CO.

W'ANTED—CATHOLIC LADY WANTED TO represent and collect for our fine art goods; \$18 per week. CHICAGO LITHOGRAPH COMFANY, 56 Fith ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR CAPSULE AND PAper-box making; wages \$3 to \$4 per week. Apply NATIONAL CAPSULE COMPANY, Beecher st., near Shelby and Belt line railway. WANTED - A LADY TO ASSIST US AT home in mailing and addressing circulars; for terms send addressed and stamped envelope. BERTHA BENZ, Secretary, South Bend, Ind. W ANTED-LADIES OR GENTS WISHING to learn a good, first-class act in stage danc-ing and secure good paying engagements call at once. PROFESSOR RAYNO. 74, or at office, 130 W. Ohlo at. W ANTED-LADY BOOKKEEPER BY A leading wholesale house on S. Meridian st. to keep price book, etc., must be a good writer and quick at figures; no typewriting or stenography. Address E 22, News.

Wanted-MIDDLE-AGRD WOMAN TO DO general housework; family of two; must give reference. 96 S. East st.

WANTED-BRIGHT, ENERGETIC LADIES

who are desirous of making money, to write QUIGLEY COMPANY, Greenfield, Ind. A

W ANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS, WE WILL pay you \$4 to \$10 per week to work for us at your gwn homes; no painting or canvassing; send self-addressed envelope. GEORGE F. EM-MONS & CO., corner Batterymarch and Water sta, Boston, Mass. wanted and typewriting; greater per cent. of shorthand and typewriting; greater per cent. of graduates holding lucrative positions than any three schools in State combinet. Call or send for particulars, Lorraine Building (opposite State House), D. W. HARTER, Manager. Monsel, D. W. HARTER, Manager.

Wanted-Dress-Cutting and Sewing are taught the entire art of dress-cutting, making, draping, designing, tacking, finishing, transferring and reproducing without guess-work or refitting We teach you to cut and make every garment worn by women and children. We cut by actual inch measurement, Respectfully, EMMA EDWARDS, 163 S. East st., half square north of 200 Virginia ave. Take Virginia ave. car. WANTED-SITUATIONS.

SITUATION WANTED - BY MACHINIST; good lathe hand. Call 115 Buchanan. Situation Wanted-AS COLLECTOR, BY first-class man. Address B 24, News. SITUATION WANTED-BY COLORED GIRL good cook, small family. 296 Fayette. SITUATION WANTED-BOY, 16; DRIVE DE-livery wagon; knows city well. Address C 22, SITUATION WANTED—AS PRIVATE COACH-man: give good references. Address H 25, News office. Situation Wanted - BOY, SEVENTEEN, clerk or office work. Address E. H. P., 218 Walcott st., city.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH ten years' office experience; best reference. TUATION WANTED -- BOY, EIGHTEEN years, experienced as clerk. References. Box, Morristown, Ind. ITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN OF experience in clothing or gents furnishing, ddress D 23, News. TUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER, AS-sistant or office clerk, E. G. HUBER, room Grand Opera Block.

officers with parents.

Address W 22, News office, SITUATION WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY or by the piece, by an experienced dress-maker; perfect in cutting, exactly fitting guaranteed. Call at 127 Yander st. SITUATION WANTED—A POSITION AS COL-lector or bookkeeper, with reliable firm, by young man of good character, education, ability; was recently employed by Chicago firm; refer-ences. Address 6 22, News office.

Situation Wastra—With A GOOD, RELI-able lumber firm, to buy or inspect; have had twenty-five years' experience in hard and white lumber; dan give good reference here and in Phil-adelphia. Address W 23, News office.

A gents Wanted-TWO OR THREE LIVE agents for a good seiling article. 140 N. Alama st., after 7. GENTS WANTED - CANVASSERS; \$10 weekly guaranteed; gentlemen or ladies. A GENTS WANTED—TO TAKE ORDERS FINE dress goods, closks, etc. Special inducements to men who can furnish horse and wagon. 98 N.

TAKEN UP-BROWN MARE, WHITE FACE.

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS VANTED-BOY. 68 INDIANA AVE. WANTED-TINNER. 80 MASSACHUSETTS Wanted-PRESS FEEDERS AT BAKER & WANTED & LODGINGS AND MEALS. 10c. WANTED-TWO GOOD PAINTERS AT BIG WANTED YOUNG MAN IN BUTCHER shop, 632 N. Mississippi st.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE painters, No. 86 E. New York st. WANTED-AFFIACTED MEN TO CONSULT DR. ESKEW (free.) 25 W. Ohio et. Wanten-GENTLEMAN ROOM - MATE; WANTED-FIVE STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS boys. Elbow Factory, Ft. Wayne ave. WANTED-WOOD-CARVER INDIANAPO LIS LOUNGE COMPANY, 12 N. East st. WANTED-BLACKSMITH FOR GENERAL WORK, H. BINKLEY & SON, Tipton, Ind. WANTED-TWENTY LABORERS. APPLY to J. VAN DELL, at car-works, near stock W ANTED-TO BUY BUILDING ASSOCIA-tion shares. GEO. M. POE, room 24 Ingails WANTED-GOOD, EXPERIENCED MAN TO sell building and loan stock. Call 32 Vir Wanted-BOY, FOURTEEN TO FIFTEEN years old, 199 Virginia ave. J. S. Wanted-Banjo Player and Dancer Call at 166 N. Delaware, between 4 and

Wanten - Young Man to Work In dairy; must be good milker. 256 W. Washington st; 9 a. m. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FIRST-CLASS Cabinet-makers, LEWIS PORTER GABI-NET COMPANY. Wanted-Linemen. Inquire at indi anapolis light and power com pany, 24 Circle st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOER and general blacksmith, W. E. FUL-WIDER, Dana, Ind. WANTED - EXPERIENCED FOUNDRY helpers Call at 162 S. Missiasippi, ELLIS & HELFENBERGER. WANTED-ONE OR TWO FIRST-CLASS LIFE VV insurance selicitors; city work. J. V LANKTREE, 25 E. Market st.

Wanted-Carpenters, IMMEDIATELY \$4 a day, 60 cents overtime; double pay sundays. 754 E. Washington. WANTED-TWO GOOD PATTERN-MAKER on architectural work. BROWN-KETCH AM IRON-WORKS, Haughville. Wanted-A GOOD GERMAN BOY, FROM ten to tweive years, at ENGELBACH'S BOOK STORE, 45 S. Pennsylvania st. WANTED - PAINTERS ACCUSTOMED TO passenger-car work. INDIANA CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY, near stock-yards.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH ONE OR two years' experience in barber trade. Howard and Reisner sts., West Indianapolis.

WANTED-SOLICITORS WHO ARE HUST-lers, Call at STATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 21 S. Pennsylvania. Wanted-BY MAN, WIFE AND CHILD furnished rooms on first floor for light house keeping; state price. Address V 23, care News WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS SHOE AND W grocery clerks, with experience; must fur nish best of regerence. Call at 250 W. Washing ton st. Wanted - TRAVELING SALESMAN:

W new and useful article as a side line: extr large commissions. Address MANUFACTURER lock-box 121. WANTED - A GOOD BREAD AND CAKE baker; must be sober and industrious; good wages and steady work. Address lock-box 54, Wabash, Ind. anten—BOY WANTED, SIXTEEN OF seventeen years old, that has had some ex ence with file and vise work. Apply at 72 E court st., city.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE painter; summer's work and fair wages; single man preferred. Address HEEB & HEEB, Charleston, Ill.

Charleston, Ill.

WANTED — ONE HALF - DOZEN GOOD
blacksmith helpers; wages, \$1.50. INDIANA CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY,
near stock-yards.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD HOUSE PAINTERS
to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock. Call at
paint shop, 287 Howard st., West Indianapolis.
J. W. HAMILTON. W ANTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON FURNI ture, planes, horses, etc., without removal also on watches and diamonds. GEORGE M POE, room 24 Ingalls Block.

W ANTED-LADIES OR GENTLEMEN OF good address as solicitors on high rade books and magazines with premiums. All LETON, 82½ Massachusetts ave. W ANTED-EVERY GENTLEMAN IN THE city that wears kangaroo shoes to call at No. 250 W. Washington st. and get a pair for \$2.50, the sale lasts a short time only; every pair warranted.

Wanted-Organizers-A Successful, fraternal, beneficiary order, paying sick, disability, old age and death benefits, having a large and increasing membership, offers profitable employment to competent, reliable persons who can organize new councils or secure members for existing councils. Address T. B. Linn, pers for existing councils. Address T. B. LINN northwest corner Market and Delaware sts.. In lianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-FINE LIVERY AND CAR-riages. WOOD'S stables. Wanted-WOOD-TURNER AT PLANING mill. 428. New Jersey st. WANTED-TO GET IN OR OUT OF BUSI-ness. Call 88 Circle. Phone 1163. W ANTED-BEST WORK, LOWEST PRICES. SELLERS, dentist, 2942 S. Illinois. WANTED-CONSUMERS'GAS TRUNT STOCK. NEWTON 'TODD, 7 Ingalls Block. WANTED \$5 FOR FULL SET TEETH. EX-tracted without pain at EARHART'S. WANTED-ORCHESTRA OF PANDEN BROS. 133 W. Washington st. Telephone 1496. Wanted-STOCKS-ALL KINDS OF MER-chandise for several inquiries. 88 Circle. WANTED-HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR new and old furniture, 84 W. Washington st Wanted - HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington Wanted-Consumers' GAS TRUST stock. JAMES GREENE & CO., 60 E.

WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE, SIX rooms, on street-car line. Address L 22, Wanted-Gentle Pony With Saddle qualities. Henry D. Pierce, 1812 N. Wanted - Cast-off CLOTHING; HIGH-est price paid. 121 Massachusetts ave. Wanted-Partner With \$700; RE-liable business in this city; large profits. Ad-dress Y 22, News. Wanten-TO BORROW \$500, 6 PER CENT interest, on first-class mortgage security; no commission. 127 N. Alabama. WANTED - TO BUY, FOR CASH, TEAM large horses, Address, immediately, G. McDONALD, 396 N. Brookside.

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR cast-off clothing. M. KATZ, 239 E. Washington st. Please send me postal. WANTED-EVERYBODY TO COME AND examine the American Bath-Tub System for soft water; nothing like it. 114 N. Delaware WANTED-FREE-Sample of Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil and Purifier to any one who will call at office, 70 E. Wabash st.

Wanted-TO SELL ONE OF BEST FLOUR-mills in Indians; 175 barrels per day; good condition; No. 1 location. JOHN Q. THOMAS, Rushville, Ind. WANTED-TO BUY, I WANT TO BUY second-hand office fixtures, desks, etc., for two rooms, either singly or together. Address T 23, News office.

Park ave. near 12th.

Prank ave. near 12th.

Deal Estate - N. Delaware.

Respective to the story, eight rooms bath-room, both gases, barn, \$4.800. Seven rooms, oak finish, bath, gas, cement walk, east-front, corner lot, \$3.500. N. Delaware, elegant, high, east-front lot, fruit, gas, well, cistern, cellar, city water, brick walks, house to be moved, \$3.600. Down-town, modern residence, N. Pennsylvania, \$13.000. Bellefontaine, two-story, nine rooms, well, cistern, cellar, gas, barn, east front, best square, \$3.500. easy terms. N. Alabama, seven rooms, all conveniences, \$4.500. N. Pennsylvania, two-story, bath, gases, barn, east front, \$5.500. N. Delaware. eight rooms, two-story, bath, gases, barn, east front, \$5.500. Walnut, near Massachusetts ave. five rooms, well, cistern, cellar, gases, barn, rent for \$200 per year, \$2.000 Highland Place, near Tenth, six-room cortage, new, bath, kitchen, pantry, well, cistern, cellar, oak finish, three cabinet mantels, \$3.800; only \$500 cash. Bellefontaine, five rooms, \$2.500. Irvington, eleven room, two-story brick residence, with seven acres of ground, \$8.000; take farm. Investment, northeast, corner lot, 57x165 feet, three houses, \$8.000. College, eight rooms, bath, barn, modern, \$5.500. N. Illinois, N. New Jersey; also east and southeast, lots and farms our specialty. Cut this out. WANTED EVERY FAMILY IN THE CITY to try a barrel of our best roller process flour; only \$3.50, guaranteed, at No. 250 W. Washington st. Phone 1307. WANTED - \$200 - PRIVATE FUNDS, ON first-class chattels, worth \$600; insured in favor of lender; will pay 4-per cent. per month for two or three months. Address H 23, News. HOMES ON TERMS TO SUIT ANY PUR-CHASER. TEN-ROOM HOUSE, with bath—Central ave, near Thirtieth st. Lot 120x132, cellar, well, cistern, large barn, graveled driveways, planted in fruit, Will be sold if taken this week for \$3.500: \$250 cash, \$2.250 of baisnee in building association, remainder one note for \$1,000 due on or before five years. Only four squares from Central-ave, electric line. WANTED-YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ANTICI-pate studying shorthand to enter our summer classes. Send for particulars. STENO-GRAPHIC INSTITUTE, Lorraine Building, op-posite State House.

Dosite State House.

W ANTED—"WHY, MARY, YOU ARE Wooking exceedingly well." "Yes, Nellie, since using Ache-Head I feel like a new woman. I nover have headache for more than ten minutes." Sold at Pantzer's drug stors.

W ANTED—EVERYBODY IN THE CETY TO W know that the Geo. F. Kreitlein brand, high grade patent flour is the best on earth. It makes more loaves to the barrel than any other kind; only \$3,75. Inquire at No. 250 W. Washingtan at.

W ANTED—TO BLY HORSES AND MARRES AT Gibreath's commission stables, Union Stock Yards, Indiana colis, from this date; drivers and workers from four to line years old, weighing from 1,000 to 1,000 pounds; must be sound and in good order; will buy them on arrival. J. HYMAN.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-SS CIRCLE.

REAL ESTATE-34 CIRCLE. PEAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL REAL ESTATE-LOANS AND COLLECTION 10 Vance Block. REAL ESTATE-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 111 R. Pennsylvania st. \$3,300. REAL ESTATE-PROPERTY OF ALL KIND HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE — SEVEN - ROOM HOUSE barn, well, cistern, dry cellar. Call 99 Plea DEAL ESTATE-BROADWAY LOT. 65x17. t east front, natural gas, easy terms. Address 23, News. DEAL ESTATE-PLENTY OF MONEY T It loan at 6 per cent. HENRY S. HANCKE 16 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE - FACTORY SITES OF SWITCHES FRANK S. FOSTER, 101 Co REAL ESTATE-BROADWAY, NEAR EIGH' st. fine bigh lot; price \$1,800. JOHN SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE-MERIDIAN ST., NEAR Second st., at \$125 per foot. JOHN S SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE—ENGLEWOOD IS A PLACE that must be seen to be appreciated. H. H. BEVILLE, 2½ W. Washington st.

REAL ESTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-clone, gas explosion and life insurance. HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market. R EAL ESTATE—BROADWAY NEAR TENTI st., natural gas paid for; price \$1,500, JOH 3. SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market st. PEAL ESTATE - BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM house, Marlette Park; weekly payments. Inquire room 69 Lombard Building.

REAL ESTATE—CHOICE LOT, SOUTHWEST corner of Illinois and Second. No better investment in the city. C. F. SAYLES.

REAL ESTATE—A GEM OF A FIVE-ROOM cottage, on W. First st., new and complete, \$1,300. WM. GORDON, Baldwin Block. BARGAIN IN TWO LOTS HENRY S. HANCKEL, 66 E. Market st. PEAL ESTATE-MORTGAGE LOANS, REAL IV estate, fire, life and accident insuran MILLIKAN & ATKINSON. 60 E. Market, REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, RES-idences and lots in all parts of city. FRANK S. FOSTER, 101 Commercial Club Building. 8. FOSTER, 101 Commercial Club Building.

Real Estate—LOT ON TALBOTT AVE.,
near Fourteenth street, for \$1,100; a special
bargain. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market st.

Real Estate N. Meridian; THE Only
east front, 40 feet, south of Tenth. FRANK
S. FOSTER, 101 Commercial Club Building.

Real Estate—80 S. TENNESSEE, 33½
front brick residence; has a future; look;
special price for a few days. C. F. SAYLES. PEAL ESTATE -NORTH ILLINOIS ST.; TWOstory frame; eight rooms; lot 47x285; price,
\$2,200. McKernan, 65 E. Washington st.

Real Estate—A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE
Brinkman Hill addition; price \$100; weekly
payments. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware.

WATE.

PEAL ESTATE-\$750 BUYS AN EAST FRONT tot on Shriver ave., near 12th st.; \$150 cash and \$150 each year until paid. JAMES GREENE & CO. & CO.

DEAL ESTATE - N. MERIDIAN, NEAR
Tenth, 40 feet front, \$4,000; make offer.
FRANK S. FOSTER, 101 Commercial Club Building.

REAL ESTATE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Park ave. can be bought very cheap. Don't put off seeing me. HENRY S. HANCKEL, 66 E. Market st.

E. Market st.

Real Estate-ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE;
monthly payments, RALSTON & BAUGHMAN,
124 N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE-E. WASHINGTON-ST. ADDI REAL ESTATE—E. WASHINGTON-ST. ADDItion lots for sale on weekly payments, without interest and taxes. BRADLEY & DENNY,
26 N. Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS,
Broadway; house eight rooms, Ruckle; house
nine rooms, bath, Broadway; bargains. W. J.
LOWRY, 22 Ingalis Block.

D EAL ESTATE—CHEAP: NEW FOUR ROOM thouse; well, cistern and outhouses; Twenty hird st.; electric line; on easy mouthly pay-nents Call 32 Virginia ave. REAL ESTATE—HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS for lots and residences north, ranging in price rom \$2,000 to \$15,000. FRANK S. FOSTER, 01 Commercial Club Building. R EAL ESTATE - BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED to, Sixth and Pennsylvania sts.; sewer, gas, water, street and alley improved; non-resident; want offer; opportunity. C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE—NO. 261 MICHIGAN AVE., near state st., new house, five rooms, very festrable; \$200 cash; balance \$20 per month. IOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market st.

Real Estate—Beautiful, High Lots on E. New York st., with gas, only \$900: inside property. Twenty choice lots in North Indianapolis, with gas (inside the loop), from \$250 to \$300. WM. GORDON, Baldwin Block.

DEAL ESTATE — COTTAGE GROVE ADDI-tion (Reid homestead), three squares east of Reid st., on Prospect; weekly payments; streets graded and graveled; shade trees planted; natural gas piped free to every lot. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware st.

lots and farms our specialty. Cut SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE—SIX GENUINE BARGAINS.

Two Five-room Houses on Kenwood average Twenty-fourth st. Attic, cellar, well, cister bath-room, natural gas, papered throughout. On \$1,950 each; \$150 cash; balance in building association costing \$4 per week.

THREE FINE LOTS IN KENWOOD-Only ones lett at original prices. Natural gas guaranteed, second mortgage taken upon payment of one-third.

PEAL ESTATE-FINE RENTAL PROPERTY in good condition; pays 15½ per cent.; must be sold in the next three days; price \$1,500. SEIBERT & PATTERSON, 12½ N. Delaware st. Deal Estate - Four-Room House In Strucker, well, cistern, barn and chicken-house. Two large lots for \$1.000, no ommission, if sold soon. Address box 68, aughville.

Beal Estate - I Have a Large Strucker. Strucker is south of cistern. Strucker is strucker. Strucker is strucker. Strucker is south of Prair Strucker. Strucker is strucker. Struc

AR
AR
AR
Haughville.

REAL ESTATE—1HAVE A LARGE LIST OF good properties for sale. Business and dwellings, vacant and improved, centrally located and suburbs. Come and see me. HENRY S. HANCKEL, 66 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—228 COLLEGE AVE. TENsouth of house; street and alley improved, sever, water and gas; small payments if desired; a bargain will be given. C. F. SAYLES.

REAL ESTATE—BIG BARGAINS. SHOT-Wells addition to Irvington; low prices; easy payments; electric cars; sewerage and natural gas for every lot; high ground; finest location. DYER & RANSMANN. 31 Circle st.

REAL ESTATE—ASH ST., SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE water and alley improved, sever, guide to the sewerage; lot 42 feet east front; electric cars; house all carpeted and window shades thrown in; a rare bargain at \$5,000; will take smaller property as part pay. H. BEVILLE, 2½ W. Washington st.

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REAL ESTATE—ASH ST., SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE, will take smaller property as part pay. H. BEVILLE, 2½ W. Washington st.

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R EAL ESTATE—ASH ST., SIX-ROOM RESI-dence, bath, city water, both gases and fur-nace, cast front, fruit, etc.; barn; \$3.250, on rea-sonable terms. Don't fail to see this. FRANK 8. FOSTER, 101 Commercial Club Building.

R EAL ESTATE — MOST COMPLETE RESI-idence in all respects on College ave., twelve rooms, bath, furunce, all modern conveniences, hardwood, elegant barn, lot 50x170. This is a bargain at \$10,500. FRANK S. FOSTER, 101 Commercial Club Building. for young men who can make small payment down. Call at our office and see. No trouble to show them.

C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN. BUILDING AND LOAN-MONEY TO LOAN; no delay; no expense if loan is not granted. HARTFORD SAVING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary. 86 E. Market st.

Bullding and Loan-THE PROVIDENT Saving, Loan and Investment Association has ready money to loan: \$1.50 per week carries loan of \$500; \$3.00 per week loan of \$1,000; loan of \$500; \$3.00 per week loan of \$1,000; other sums in proportion. Loans made promptly without delay. Office, 28 E. Market st. A. B. GROVER, Secretary.

Puilding and Loan-PROMPT LOANS IN the German-American Building Association; estimated cost of a loan less than 6 per cent. at maturity; no back payments; over \$225,000 loaned out and all our borrowers pleased. 34 N. Delaware st., Boston Block. OTTO STECHHAN, President; ALBERT SAHM, Treasurer; G. W. BROWN, Secretary.

BROWN, Secretary.

D'ILDING AND LOAN—THE STAR SAVING and LOAN Association, on April 5, 1893, starts the twenty-first series of \$200 shares and the third series of \$100 shares. Dues 25 cents per share in each. No assessment for expenses. The \$200 shares provide for borrowers who wish for easy payments, and the \$100 shares for those who wish to pay off their loans quickly. Dues received and information furnished at 68 E. Market st. H. M. HADLEY, President. H. H. FAY, Secretary.

DILLEDING AND LOAN— Building and Loan-R

A
SHAREHOLDER IN THE SECURITY?
If not you are not doing yourself or family justice. It will help you save your earnings, and any you in six years a handsome profit. No enrance tee. Shares, \$100; dues, 25c. Office 42.

Nolwyself yelverstein giver charsfull. Delaware. Information given encertuily. E. FULMER, President; KENNETH G. REID.

A uction-Gustin & McCURDY, AUCTION-eers, 139 W. Washington st. We Five-room Houses on Kenwood ave, Cventy-fourth at. Attic, cellar, well, cisterin, b-room, natural gas, papered throughout, Only 500 each; \$150 each; \$1 A UCTION-INDIANA AUCTION AND COM-mission Company, 84 W. Washington et.

POB SALE-COWS. 378 KEYSTONE AVE.

FOR SALE - SAFETY; CHEAP. 81 VIR-OR SALE - BILLIARD TABLE. Por Sale-Profitable Milch cow, fresh soon. 320 E. Ohio. FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO AT COST. 17 Virginia ave., room 7. KINGMAN. FOR SALE-NICE OFFICE FURNITURE, OR SALE-LEASE AND FIXTURES OF store; contral. Address F 23, News.
POR SALE-HOUSE, TO BE MOVED FROM premises. Corner Maple and McCarty. OB SALE-TEAM MULES, HARNESS AND WAREN, cheap. Inquire at 250 E. Ohio st. OR SALE-BARGAINS IN MANTELS AND grates at 114 N. Delaware. Sign of lions. FOR SALE-ONE 8x10 VIEW CAMERA; complete, 163 N. Main st., Anderson, Ind. OR SALE-FOR TREES, GRAPES, ROSE patronize STRATTAN, rear Perry's Dru

FOR SALE-TWO COWS; ONE JUST FRESH and one about to be fresh. PIERCE, 725 N For Sale-FIRST-CLASS BAKERY AND confectionery; good trade; cheap. 262 E. Washington st. ORSALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, first-class stand, GROCERS' EXCHANGE, Vance Block. Value Block.

OR SALE—ONE SEVEN OCTAVE ROSE wood plano; \$50; great bargain. WULSCHER, opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE—PNEUMATIC BICYCLE, PNEU-matic saddle, bell, lamp, etc., nearly new; all for \$100. 77 Lombard Building. FORSALE-FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER Seventh and Tennessee st. Purchaser to move same immediately. GEO. KOLCHECK. FOR SALE—BICYCLE SUNDRIES OF ALL kinds, saddles, hells, lantern, etc., at cut prices, for cash or payments. Address R 16, care News.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!
The cures of Olive Branch, the remedy for all female complaints, at PANTZER'S drug store,

dition; bargain; \$25. Room 18 Insurance ock, northeast corner Market and Pennsyl FOR SALE-MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY. Good, cash trade. Four rooms and bake oven hid barn. Price \$100. Cheap rent. 138 Prosent st.

FOR SALE-FREE
Sample of Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil and Purifier to any one who will call at office, 70 E. Wabash st. FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY AND No-tion, ice-cream parlor and soda fountain; everything complete; good location north. Ad-dress Q18, News. JOB SALE-TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES, ETC.; grown near the city; all of best varieties and eathy stock. 10 Massachusetts ave., behind ulletin. BARNUM. FOR SALE-HAVEN'S CONDITION POW-ders; best in the world for poultry and horses, NOEL BROS, FLOUR AND FEED COM-PANY, 69 N. Illinois.

FOR SALE-SEE WINDOW, 24 W. WASH-ington st. Pants none can duplicate in qual-ity and price; finest goods made in Europe or America, R. R. MILES. FOR SALE-PURE LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS for batching. Thirtieth st., opposite Fair grounds. Take Fair grounds car, or address FRANK P. JOHNSON, Howlands, Ind. FOR SALE-A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES F 13, News.

FOR SALE-STEINWAY & SONS, MILLER

FOR SALE—SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSes fitted on scientific principles. Prices in steel from 50 cents up; in gold from \$4 up, at LEO LANDO'S, Optician, 62 E. Market st., opposite postoffice. FOR SALE-PRINTING OFFICE IN COUN-FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY - FITTED first-class saloon; county seat, Indiana. Making money; sales \$4.500 annually; expenses \$3 per day. Price, \$1.250; \$400 down, balance easy. Owner has other larger business requiring personal attention. Write short letters; if you mean business take train and see it. FRANK R. CARTER, Spencer. Ind.

FOR SALE-OUR SPECIAL CUT PRICE SALE IN house furnishings, will be continued one week Read the following unaproachable offerings: \$12 bedroom sultes, former price \$18, \$15 bedroom sultes, former price \$22, All high grade sultes from \$35 to \$90, go at a sartifee

\$5 cook stove.
\$12 stoves, reservoir.
\$12 stax-hole range.
\$2 coin very heavy.
\$12 stax-hole range.
\$2 din revery heavy.
\$50 cto 75c all weel.
\$2 din very heavy.
\$50 cto 75c all weel.
\$51 color range.
\$52 coak rackers.
\$52 coak rackers.
\$53 coak rackers.
\$55 coak

THE GREAT EXCHANGE, 84 E. Washington st., north side, near Delaware.

We have every inch of our floors from roof to basement crowded with bargains in both new and second-hand house furnishings, which we must dispose of in the next thirty days. Your price will be our price; your terms our terms. House-cleaning time is now here. Trade your heating stove for a new cook stove, your lounge for a folding bed; your old carpet for a new one, your old bedstead for a new bedroom suite, your safe for a sideboard. We will take your old goods as first payment on new. Note a few of our special prices:

50 second hand carpets, \$1 up. Mattresses from 50c up. Lounges from \$3 up. Extension tables from \$1 up Baby cabs from \$3 up.

We wiil pay you cash for your heating stoves or anything else you have to sell. Leave your num-ber with us and we will call and exchange or buy your goods. The same courtesy extended to people looking as well as those buying.

BARGAIN STORE.
79 West Washington street.
Opposite Park Theater.

A MNOUNCEMENT-DR. BOYNTON, 98 BELLE-fontaine st. Telephone 992. A MNOUNCEMENT-MRS. DR. ELLIS, STEL-lar, scientist and physician, 125 N. Penn-A NNOUNCEMENT-MARY C. LLOYD, DENT ist, 19, over Fletcher's Bank, opposite New York Store. A NOUNCEMENT-OLD HATS AND RUBBER repaired by WILLIAM DEPUY, No. 47

A NOUNCEMENT AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE A NAOUNCEMENT—CARPETS CLEANED,
disinfected and deodorized by new process at
HOWARD'S. Telephone 616.
A NAOUNCEMENT—LADIES WISHING STYlish upholstering, reasonable prices. 147
Massachusetts ave. S. HUDSON. A NNOUNCEMENT-JERUSALEM! MUSICAL instruments repaired and manufactured; old instruments traded for new or sold on payments. JERUSALEM, 78 Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT-HO! FOR THE WORLD'S Fair. Visitors desiring desirable quarters at reasonable rates in private family can be accomreasonable rates in private family, can be accommodated at MRS. W. D. EVANS'S, 1165 Bonney ave., Chicago. Direct communication with Fair grounds. Reference, Mrs. W. G. Sherman, Indianapolis.

A UCTION—A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192

A NOUNCEMENT — POPULAR PRICES IN to-day, I, will make silk and first-class wool dresses for \$8; cheap wool and silk, \$7; misses under fifteen years, \$5. Perfect \$8. A first-class dressmaking. Commencing with to-day. I. will make slik and first-class wool dresses for 88; cheap wool and slik, 87; misses' under fifteen years, 85. Perfect fit guaranteed and swell styles a specialty. MRS. M. M. SPEN-CER, 40 N. Illinois.

NOTICE Notice-GATES, DENTIST. ROOM 1, ODE VOTICE-SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FINE RI Notice - Howards STEAM CARPE cleaning works; only practical carpet-cleaning establishment in the city. Telephone 616. gestations ament in the city. Telephone 616.

JOTICE—MISS MOLLIE WILLIAMS, WHO
thoroughly understands cutting and fitting
is located at 399 h Bellefontaine st., with Misside Siler, an efficient skirt-maker. First-clas
ork on short notice; reasonable prices; satisfactor guaranteed.

TATES SUPPLY COMPANY.

NOTICE-GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXtures. Scaled proposals will be received at the
file of public schools until 40 clock on Wedneslay, April 19, 1893, for the gas and electric light
stures for the new library building. Envelopes
must be marked "Proposal for gas and electric
ght fixtures," and addressed to the committee of
buildings and grounds. The right is reserved to
reject any or all bids.

JACOB W. LOEPER,
Chairman

of committee on buildings and grounds.

Notice — ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF real estate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of Cynthia A. Iliff, deceased, will, acting under the order of the Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, on and after Thursday, the 20th day of April, 1893, offer the following real estate for sale at private sale in parcels for the purpose of paying debts of said decedent, towit: Lots forty-six (40), sixty-five (65) and sixty-six (66), and one hundred and eleven and electronic (1118-10) feet off of the south end of lot number seventy-three (73), all in William Place, an addition to the city of Indianapolis; said sale to be for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate: one-third of the purchase money to be paid cash in hand upon the confirmation of such sale; one-third thereof in nine months, and he remaining one-third in eighteen months from the date of sale; and deferred payments to be evidenced by the promissory notes of the purchaser, walving relief from valuation and appraisement laws of the State of Indiana, bearing 6 per cent. Interest per annum after maturity and attorneys' fees; negotiable and payable at the Indiana National Bank in the city of Indianapolis, and secured by mortgage upon the real estate so sold.

For further information inquiries may be made and bids left either with the undersigned at the Progress store, or at the law office of Duncan & Smith, 76½ E. Washington st, Indianapolis, Ind. (Signed)

Notics— To LET - NICELY FURNISHED FROM room for gentlemen, privilege of bath. 2

olds will be forthwith reported to the court for its action thereon.

In case of sale at public auction, the same will take place at the south door of the courthouse on Tuesday, May 2, 1893, at 2 o'clock on m., and upon such sale the purchaser will be required to pay one-half of the purchaser price in cash, and the residue in two equal annual payments, purchaser executing his notes for the deferred payments, payable with 6 per cent. Interest. 5 per cent. attorney's fees, at the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis, without relief rom valuation or appraisement laws, and secured by mortgage upon the premises sold. Such sale to be subject to confirmation by the court. to be subject to confirms

POR SALE-WAGON. 93 DAUGHERTY ST. FOR SALE-FINE SURREY CHEAP. 216 FOR SALE-BAY MARE; NO USE FOR HER; For SALE—FRINTING OFFICE AND THE CART, \$25; COST \$135. In three and six months. In natural gas town on FOR SALE-FINE DRIVING HORSE, CHEAP. Address 1408 N. Tennes ee. FOR SALE-HORSE; GOOD, SMALL PLUG; cheap. No. 123 Ruckie st. FOR SALE-GENTLE MARE, HARNESS AND buggy, \$65. 178 E. North st. FOR SALE-HORSE, WAGON AND HAR-ness. Apply 502 N. Illinois st.

FOR SALE-HORSE, HARNESS AND PHAE ton buggy; price, \$175. 32 Bird st. FOR SALE-PLATFORM SPRING WAGON, \$30, 171 Germania st., Haughville. FOR SALE-WE GIVE A HARNESS FREE with each vehicle sold. 68 S. Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE-LOOP-FRONT PHAETON, \$100; bargain. Singer's stable, North, between Delaware and Alabama. FOR SALE-AUCTION-WE CAN SELL YOUR buggy or wagon at auction. INDIANA AUCTION COMPANY, 84 W. Washington st.

For Salt-ONE BUGGY, ONE SPRING wagon, one cart, one pork wagon; a quantity of repair wheels, all sizes. 265 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE—GROUERS, LAUNDRY, FURNI-ture, express and democrat wagons. G. K. SCHOFIELD, 122 E. Wabash, 82 E. Market. FOR SALE—CARRIAGES, SURREVS, PHAE-tons, fancy traps, buggles and carts. 122 E. Wabash; 82 E. Market. G. K. SCHOFIELD. FOR SALE-GOOD, STOUT HORSE, SEVEN teen hands high, six years old and sound, INDIANAPOLIS FILE-WORKS, 231 W. Market

FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED: FINE SUR-rey, park wagons, jolt wagons, business wagons; old and new, at bargains. 215 E. Mar-ket st. FOR SALE-WANT TO TRADE A NEARLY new high-grade typewriter, cost \$85, for good-steed work horse. GEURGE M. POE, 130m 24 Lagalis Block. Por Sale-OLD Carriages, Phaetons, buggies; awfully cheap; our make; strictly prime; new; reasonable; repairing solicited. ROBEINS & CO., 32 E. Georgia.

For Sale-Fine Family Horse; Good traveler and gentle as a lamb; any woman can drive him; good phaeton and harness, all for \$150. No. 426 Massachusetts ave. For Sale-Harness, Buggies, surreys, phaetons, road wagons, spring wagons, deliyery wagons, milk wagons, laundry wagons and farm wagons. A. STURTEVANT & CO., 68 S. Pennsylvania st.

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE-FORTY COLORADO PONIES BULLOCK & BOLTON, 36 N. Delaware. FOR TRADE-PAIR BLACK MARES FOR lot. DORMAN N. DAVIDSON, 84 E. Mar FOR TRADE-GROCERY, \$800, FOR HOUSE and lot. GROCERS' EXCHANGE, 54 Vancountries. FOR TRADE-HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, IN NEW Castle, \$800, for house here or Hanghville or Brightwood. Address M 22, News. FOR TRADE-NEARLY NEW, HIGH-GRADE typewriter, cost \$85, for good-sized work horse. GEO. M. POE, room 24 Ingalis Block. FOR TRADE TWO LOTS, NORTHEAST, prices \$1,000 and \$400; for well-located house in city; will assume incumbrance. Address T 22,

Lost-AN I.O. O. F. PIN. RETURN TO 178 Indiana ave. Reward. Lost-A BLACK CLUSTER PIN, SET IN Gold. Return to News, Reward.

Lost-Jointed Pishing Pole, in Cantas cover. Return to News office. Reward. L ost-BOW-KNOT SCARF PIN, SET WITH pearls. Return Eagle machine-works. Revard. L OST-HAT, BLACK LACE AND FLOWERS
I Finder gratefully thanked and sultable reward. Address 299 W. Seventh st. L OST—BLACK LEATHER POCKET BOOK; contained 10 cent piece, small glove buttoner and check for \$39.33, payable 10 Una G. Fletcher. Return to 102 N. Alsbama. Reward.

REMOVAL-DR. BOYNTON, 98 BELLEFON-taine st. Telephone 992. Removat BROWN'S DENTAL PARLORS from 36 Circle st., to 51% N Pennsylvania st Insurance Block.) Removal—Chas. W. MEIKEL, PLUMBER and gas-fitter. Halcyon Block, corner Massa-chusetts ave. and Delaware st.

Removal—FROM 76 N. PENNSYLVANIA st. to 98 N. Illinois st. Call and ses; readymade suits, dress goods, spring wraps, shirt waists, sto.; best styles, lowest prices; cash or payments.

VOTICE-DR. W. B. CLARKE, 9 N. ILLINGIS.

To LET-NICELY FURNISHED with board, 321 N. Hilnois. NOTICE—HAVE REMOVED STORE FROM 76 N. Pennsylvania to 98 N. Illinols st.; capes, jackets, dress goods, ready-made suits, silk shirt walsts, silks, satins, in latest styles, lowest orices; cash or payments. THE UNITED STATES SUPPLY COMPANY. To LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, TO gents only. Room 1 Stewart Place.
To LET-FURNISHED ROOM, SINGLE OR housekeeping. 140 W. Vermont st.

To LET-LARGE PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with closet; nicely furnished; with or without board. 294 N. Pennsylvania st. To LET-TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN nicely furnished room; bath; five square from Denison. Address G 23, News. To LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHEI rooms for housekeeping and sleeping, cheap Byan Block, corner Tennessee and Indiana ave

NOTICE—NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of Court entered in the cause of Mary S. Herlihy et al. vs. Mercy Murry et al. No. 6464, Marion Circuit Court on the 10th day of April, 1893, the undersigned, as receiver in said cause will offer for sale at private sale until Monday, the 2di day of May, 1893, the following described property, to-wit: to 2di day of May, 1893, the following described operty, to-wit:

Lots No. (52) fifty-two. (53) fifty-three, (54) ty-four, (55) fifty-live, (56) fifty-six, (57) fifty-ven, (58) fifty-eight, (59) fifty-sine and (60) txty, in Elijah S. Alvord's subdivision of E. T. dd S. K. Fletcher's addition to the City of Indiapolis, according to the plat of said subdivision, recorded in plat book No. 7, at p. 165, of the corder's office of Marion county, Indiana, to-ther with all buildings, engines, boilers and achinery thereon situated, and constituting the ant of the business heretofore conducted by M. urry & Co. To LET-NICELY FURNISHED FROM room: first fleer; two squares from Stat House; private family; for gentlemen. Addres A 23, News.

To LET — DOUBLE PARLORS, UNFUR nished: new house; all conveniences; down town; no ether roomers; references exchanged Address R 22, News. TO LET-DESIRABLE SALOON LOCATION To LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SIN gle and en suite, with board, \$4 to \$7 pe week; quiet, home-like place; eleven years estall-room lished; 2½-squares from postofice; best all-room

MONUMENTS. M onuments-AUG. DIENER, 243 E. WASH-ington. FOR SALE—HORSES AND VEHICLES MONUMENTS SMITH & TAMM, 52 AND 5 OANS-ROOM 44 LOMBARD BUILDING.

Loans-6 PER CENT MONEY GREGORY For Sale-Saddle Pony for Lady or child. 300 E. Ohio.

Tor Sale-Saddle Pine Cart, \$25; Cost \$135. Loans - MONEY TO LOAN, G. W. SEI-BERT, 124 N. Delaware, Room 3. Loans-ON JEWELRY CLOTHING AND other valuables. 57 W. Washington.

\$10, \$20, \$50; \$100. CANS-Any Amount Loans-ON Day of application, LOANS-LOANS-ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS CON Without removal.

Loans-ON Horses and wagons.

Loans-ON Diamonds and watches.

Loans-GET OUR RATES-Don't pay old frier L OANS-DOUBLE WHAT WE ASK FOR THE Same accommodation.

LOANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Room No. 10 Thorpe Block. 42 OANS- DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER IS 87 E. Market st. Loans-6 PER CENT. BUILDING ASSOCIA-tion shares purchased. NEWTON TODD, Ingalls Block.

L GANS-MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY PROP. erty; terms reasonable. THOMAS C. DAY 2 CO., 72 E. Market. L cans - PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL, estate; no delay; any amount GEORGE SEIDENSTICKER, room 35 When Block. LOANS-SUMS OF \$100 TO \$100.000

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st.

Loans-Money To Loan; SMall SUMS, 7
per cent.; large sums, 6 per cent.; pay hack
when you please. A. METZGER, 5 Odd Fellows
Hall. L oans-MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.; I real-estate mortgages notes bought and sold. FRANK S. FOSTER, No. 101 Commercial Club Loans-\$100 TO \$2,000, NOW READY; IN-terest and commission very reasonable. In-formation cheerfully given. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware. COANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND city property; large loans on business property, 6 per cent. STANTON & SCOTT, 84 N. Delaware st.

Loans - Money To Loan at Lowest rates, from \$100 up on mortgage loans; made on day of application. GROVER & SEGUIN, 28 L markets.

I carse-IN SUMS TO SUIT ON ALL KINES
of personal property without removal; lowest
rates; business confidential. 17 Virginia sve.,
room 7. KINGMAN. Loans-ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE, planos, diamonds, watches, or any available security; strictly confidential; terms reasonable. No. 2b; W. Washington st., room 4. Loans-SIX PER CENT. MONEY IN SUMS of \$1,000 or more, on Indianapolis property only. Pay it back when you please. No delay: reasonable fees. SPANN & CO., So E. Market. OANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 TO \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest: a large sum of money left in our care to be loaned in any amount at once; no delay, ALEX METZGER, second floor Odd Fellows Block. L oans - TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000 on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommonate you have ame day that apply; loans on city or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave. or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

J always ou band; can furnish money same day
you apply; pay back when you please; any
amount, from \$100 to \$1,000 and unward, at
lowest rate of interest. A METZGER, 6 Odd
Pellows Hall.

LoansMORTGAGE LOANS. 6 PER CENT.
Reasonable fecs. No delay.
C. S. WARBURTON.
26 Lombard Building.
244 E. Washington et.

Joans-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD.

Joans-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD.

diamonda, or any articles of value. Loans made
for thirty, sixto or ninety days. Morey on head.
No delay in making loans. S. P. HAMILTON,
11 S. Alabams M.

TO LET-HOUSES. TO LET-SIX ROOMS. 235 BROADWAY. TO LET-LIST. 10 CIRCLE. TO LET-THREE ROOMS; \$10. 826 E. MAR-TO LET-GET LIST. ALEX METZGER To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 224 To Let-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. To LET-NICE, FURNISHED ROOMS. 22 To LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. To LET-282 N. ILLINOIS ST. L. To LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF To LET-NEW COTTAGE; SIX ROOMS; ${
m T^o~Let--PLEASANT, FURNISHED~ROOMS}$ To LET-THREE ROOM HOUSE; GAS, 128
To LET-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, 131 BLAKE
st. Liquire next door. To LET-SEE LIST AT 96 E. MARKET, ground floor, GREGORY & APPEL. To LET-A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON BIRD To LET-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE 502 N. MIS-sissippi, Inquire at 501 N. Mississippi. To LET-156 N. WEST, SEVEN-ROOM house, adjoining park. Apply 274 W. New To LET-IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL Block.

TO LET-ROOMS

To LET-TWO UNFURNISHED N. Tennessee.

To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, or single. 77 E. Vermont.

To LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, single or en sulte; bath, 292 E. Ohi

rooms, with bath; private family; references

WILER

To LET-FINE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 200 Columbia ave. WILSON, 16% N. Pennaylvania, room 3. To LET-SEE LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR rent at my office. HENRY S. HANCKEL, 66 E. Market st. To LET-WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF rentals. Leave your property with us. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware. To LET-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD RD pair; \$12; including gas for one stove. JAY G. VOSS, \$1 W. Market st. To LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SEVEN and nine dollars. 359 N. New Jersey. To LET-GENTLEMAN: LARGE, NICELY furnished room, 130 E. New York st. To LET-HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS; ALL modern conveniences; on N. Delaware st. Inquire 160 Park ave. HADLEY. To Let-360 W. VERMONT; FIVE ROOM house, both gases, one square north of Mill-tary Park. Inquire 81 W. Vermont. To Let - House Of Ten Rooms and business room, sultable for butcher-shop, is good location; ice-box, blocks, counter and racks will be sold or will rent with building C. A. MANNING, 14 Virginia ave.

To LET-PART OF HOUSE; HOUSEKEEP ing; also two furnished rooms. 819 N. Mis To Lexington ave., 6 rooms. 80 Dicksonst. 594 Virginia ave., store-room. 584 W. Ohio. 2 rooms. 24 Gregg, 6 rooms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virgi

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. To LET-DESK-ROOM. HUNT & ADAMS, 92 To LET-OFFICE ROOMS IN BOARD OF Trade Building. Inquire at secretary's office TOM 38.

To LET-STORE-ROOM, NO. 14 E. WASH, Ington st. Apply KAHN TAILORING COMPANY, 22 and 24 E. Washington st.

To LET-TWO LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE for wholesale sample rooms, at Browning Hotel, one-half square northeast of Union depot. To LET.—DESIRABLE OFFICES OR SUITE of rooms, near postoffice; second story, one short flight from street; three windows in front, and two side and rear; light and air in three directions. HENRY D. PIERCE, 18th N. Meridian St.

front room for gentleman and wife; also fur shed side room for gentlemen. 477 N. Illinois TO LETTHE FINE, LARGE OFFICES
second floor Phenix Block, now occupied by
Martindale & Vinton: open grates; six front wine
dows; all modern conveniences. GREGORY a
AFPEL, Agents.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. one front and one side; modern conveniences.

Ft. Wayne ave. between Pennsylvania and To LET-NICE ROOMS WITH POWER Wright's Power Hall, 113 S. Tennessee st.
To LET-SMALL FARM NEAR CITY. CALL of address No. 8 Hadley ave., West Indianapolis, Ind. To Let 20 ACRES, FOUR MILES NORTH, seven-room house, good outbuildings. J. S. CRUSE, 92 E. Market. To LET-DESTRABLE BALOON LOCATION, near postoffice and Soldiers' Monument; yeas the place to catch the crowds of the encampment Inquire 18½ N. Meridian St. 100m 12.

PERSONAL. riage until you have seen J. C. YUNCKER &

DERSONAL-YOU WILL NOTICE MANY ladies in every audience with clear, smooth complexion, no pimples, freckles or blackheads. You can have the same if you will use the famous Blush of Roses. Sold by F. WILL PANTZER, Bates House drug store. FINANCIAL. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SMITH & CO.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & LOANS - MONEY QUICK. TRY BRYAN.
From \$10 up. 54 E. Market, opposite post-12% N. Delaware, Loans - ALSO BUILDING - ASSOCIATION shares purchased. Room 24 Ingalis Block.

Without commission No expenses.
Lowest interest. M. E. VINTON & CO., 84 and commercial Ci Stant of ommercial Club.

Loans-Should You NEED Money on household goods, planes, Money on diamonds, horses and wage to Money on any available security.

Money to pay rent.
Money to increase business, Money to pay debts, Money for private purposes, Money for any purpose whatsoever at lowest rates, the same day, then call at 250 E. Ohlo st.

LOANS-MONEY on watches, diamonds, A. N. WILSON, Room 9 Mansur's New Block (Corner east of court-house.)

OANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, etc., without removal GEO. M. POE, 24 logalis Block.

Loans-Money on Furniture, Pianos, Ingalis Block.

Loans-Money on Furniture, Pianos, Ingalis Block. moval, in the quickest possible time and at the lowest possible rates; also on watches and dismonds. You can pay it back in weekly or monththe cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidential. W. C. SLATTS, room 24 Ingalls Block, southwest corner of Washington

COANS-HONEST PEOPLE CAN BORROW ON or diamonds, without removal, the same day they ask for it, at the strictly private. Don't forget the place, 12% N. Delaware st.,

SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY

Loans money on SUNNITURE, PIANOS, ROBER and VEHICLES, WARRHOUSE RECEIPTS, or any good security allowing you to keep the goods is your possession, and charging you a smaller rast for the amount you borrow, no matter whether \$10.00 than any one else in Indianapolis, the cost to you each month peng less, according to the amount you pay on your note. You can of this plan.

**ECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Rooms 3 and 4 Bank of Commerce Building junction of Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia.

EASY TERMS. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses wagons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts and all kinds of personal property, in any amount from 510 upward, the property for remain in your up disturbed possession. We also tend money on watches and dismonds You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionately. If you owe a balance on your furniture or plano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as long as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Only and see us before going slasewhere.

Established 1887. INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY

AT THE NEWS BUILDING,

No. 32 West Washington street, Untered at the Postoffice at Indianap Ind., as second-class matter.

one cent a word such insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Such advertisements must be braded in by 1 o'clock to secure publication that day. Display advertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advertisement inserted as

from all prets of the State, and will be paid

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clivery is irregular, please report immediately to the office.

cents weekly or \$5 yearly, payable in advance. The date when the subscription expires is printed on the wrapper of each paper.

Specimen copies malled free on application. The postage on a single copy in a wrapper is

Make all drafts, checks and postoffice orders payable to the order of, and address all comications to

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

TELEPHONE CALLS. THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1898.

A GREAT STORY. "Foes In Ambush," by Capt. Charles King, who is alone amid living writers in depicting tions that the exploiters should be army life, is a new story which THE NEWS has secured for publication, beginning Sat- on the capital actually invested; that urday. The story is full of thrilling episodes | everything in excess of that should be refrom the beginning. It opens with a scene on the plains of Arizona. An army paymaster and his small escort, who have charge of \$30,000, intended for troops, is attacked by Mexican bandits. Exciting events follow -thrilling fights with Indians, the capture and rescue of the daughters of a ranchman, it is monstrous to let our streets be used the burning of the house in which the little for a generation to pay dividends on stock band of troops is besieged, their rescue by a diluted after the fashion of the "high company of soldiers, all told in a graphic, dilutionists" of Wall street. spirited style. There is a love story in the novel. After a series of adventures and disappointments all ends happily.

"Foes In Ambush" will run ten weeks. It will be illustrated with twenty drawings by Charles Howard Johnson.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW. It will be interesting to consider what service during the next thirty years if the proposed franchise is accepted and goes

1. The street car company will have to the street occupied by the tracks is little fields elsewhere may drain out. used for ordinary traffic. For many rea-But its doing this is not a great general should see that people elsewhere know.

2. The company will pay taxes on its prop \$1,100,000, something over \$17,000.

city certain percentages of its gross earnines. These, as ordained by the franchise, are 21/2 per cent, for the first five years, 5 view of the public patronage it asks, is per cent, for the second five years, 6 per more than an exclusive affair. The comcent. for , the third five years, and munity, then, is entitled to know why it 7 per cent. for the rest of the raiuses, if it does refuse, to open the experiod, or fifteen years. These per hibit on Sunday. As Prince Hal said to centages may be increased if there is a Falstaff: "Your reason, Jack, your reagenuine competition among bidders for son?" the franchise. If not increased, we can figure out approximately what money the city will receive. Suppose the average annual gross earnings for the first period be \$800,000; for the second, \$900,000; for would make the average annual gross same figures that we gave as probable the other day. On this basis the percentages to be paid to the city would too great the income to the city would day? What is there incongruous in the be correspondingly reduced; if too small, sight and the day? correspondingly increased. If the competition for the franchise should be lively for appreciation of a picture. One who is the percentages may be increased. In that can get nothing from a picture. The event the city's total share would be mass of mankind is tired and worn with correspondingly enhanced.

and that it puts into the plant \$5,000,000, has a right to know why. "Your reason, including the \$1,500,000 of water already Jack, your reason?" poured in. We will suppose also that this amount is represented by bonds bear-

ive years the net earnings, ordinary expenses being paid, would be \$400,-000 annually. The interest on bonds would absorb \$250,000, the payment to the city \$20,000. The company would have left \$130,000 to pay dividends on stock composed entirely of water. In the second period its average annual profit on the same basis would be \$155,000; in the third period \$190,000; during the last fifteen years \$395,000. The total profits for the entire period would be \$8,300,000,

or an annual average profit of \$276,667. Of course if the company pays an in creased percentage to the city, or the earnings are put too high, these figures would be correspondingly decreased. If the bonds should not amount to \$5,000,000, or the rate be less than 5 per cent., the shear profits would be correspondingly greater; as they would be also if the gross earnings should be greater than we have

Reduce these figures very materially and it will still be seen that the proposed franchise gives the holder a tremendous opportunity to make money out of our The Naws is served by carriers in Indian-polls and neighboring towns at 10 cents a week. Orders for delivery can be sent by post or through telephone No. 161. Where The company is paying taxes on only By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10 \$1,200,000 of valuation, but it paid \$3,250,000 for the property. In that sum there is at least \$1,500,000 of pure water, using pure in the sense of simple. In the franchise there is no limit as to the quantity of water that may be flooded into the stock and to enable the exploiters to reap where they have not sown and to gather where they have not strown.

Let us look well before we leap. Let us pause before we mortgage the future too heavily. The street railways of a city, like the streets themselves, should be managed primarily for the interest and advantage of the city. If they are turned over to private conthis should be done under strict limitations and restricsuch enabled to make only a fair return turned to the city, by direct payment into the treasury, so reducing general taxes; or, as earnings increase beyond such fair return on capital actually invested, fares should be reduced. But it is monstrous, we use the word advisedly, and despite the iniquity of endless precedents,

INDIANA'S OIL FIELD.

THE pioneers of Indiana, in pointing out the advantages of the State as an abode for man, called attention to the seemingly inexhaustible forests of hard wood, growing out of soil unsurpassed for the production of grain of all kinds. In time came the demand for coal as a fuel, and the people of the State answered it by the city will get out of the street railway saying: "We have it in quantities sufficient to supply the world." Later came the demand from the large cities for a beautiful and enduring building stone. and it was answered by Indiana in the pay for the cost of paving the part of declaration: "We have stone enough has attracted a good deal of attention in this the street its tracks occupy. It will also to supply all the builders of the have to keep this pavement in repair, country of which we are a part." and it will be required to bear Later comes Pennsylvania's wonderthe expense of sprinkling and sweep- ful discovery of natural gas, then ing its part of the streets. This Ohio, and lo! Indiana finds that she will be a considerable tax on the leads all the rest in possession of this amazity for the statement that Mr. Shanklin company, and an entirely proper ing factor of industry and wonderful source "had the President's ear." tax. It will be a considerable relief to of wealth. And now there appears side by the people who live on the streets in which | side with natural gas, sleeping in the same there are rails. The fact that the com- bed, perhaps, crude oil in quantity that pany will have to bear a considerable por- promises to make Indiana as valuable an tion of the expense of paving the streets oil field as any in the country. The story will probably stimulate the movement for of this last discovery is told in the first of speedy improvement of all streets that the two articles which will tell it all, elsewhere company occupies. Thus the whole city in this impression of THE NEWS. And a will be benefited in the improvement of most interesting story it is; new indeed, the principal thoroughfares. But the chief absolutely, to very many people. The dishenefit here will not be to the city as a covery and progress of this new source of but to the residents on wealth has been a great contrast to that of to marry: "Don't." We believe due considthe line of the street railways. natural gas, in that it was made and done They are entitled to this special quietly. The interests at work have en benefit, we think, because in a certain deavored to suppress rather than to spread sense the rails in any residence street are a information. The limits of the Indiana oil nuisance. They are a necessary evil, but field may, and may not, be definitely setstill an evil. Moreover, where rapid transit | tled to-day, but its development has been by electric propulsion exists, the part of checked to be held as a reserve when oil

The interesting account of this new sons, therefore, it is altogether fair and factor in the State's wealth, which begins just that the street-car company pave and in to-day's NEWS, is something that Intake care of the part of the street it uses. dianians everywhere should know, and

AN OPEN ART GALLERY.

erty as now. This is worthy of no special | Has the Art Association definitely determention, as in this respect it stands on mined that it will refuse to open its doors precisely the same footing as every other on Sunday! If so, why? The public is property-owner. It paid the city last year entitled to a reason. The art exhibit, if a valuation of a little more than it is anything, is more than a private matter. The claims upon it, if any, are 3. It will pay into the treasury of the of greater weight than idiosyncrasies or prejudices. The Art Association itself. from the liberal help it receives and in

What good thing is not helped on by an opportunity given to a community to see beautiful pictures on Sunday? What element that tends to sweeten and make more wholesome the whole current of life the third, \$1,000,000, and for the last (of | is not encouraged by such a thing? What fifteen years) \$1,500,000. These figures obstructive or destructive element is fed by an opportunity to look upon pictures on Carnings for the thirty years \$1,200,000—the | Sunday? Pictures are a reflection by man's best genius of the beauties of God's creaton. No one, however untrained, can be a half-hour in an art gallery and not feel its average for the first five years \$20,000; improving influence. Sincere communion for the second, \$45,000; for the third, with a picture, however crude it may \$60,000; for the last fifteen years, \$105,- be, rests on the spirit like a benediction. The total payments would be \$2,200. Why shall the Art Association gather ON, or an average annual payment of here each year for three or four weeks \$73,333.33. Of course, if the esti- some hundreds of canvases and then caremate here given of gross earnings is fully lock them away from sight on Sun-

A certain physical condition is necessary which does not promise to be the case) tired and worn by long physical toil the coming of every evening. On Sunday The earnings of the company on the same afternoon people are in a condition refreshed basis of figuring may also be approximately so as to be open to such influences as determined. Operating expenses, taxes, flow from a picture. Why, then, shall not etc., absorb 50 per cent, of the the Art Association give the mass of mangross earnings. We will suppose that kind an opportunity to see these pictures the present company gets the franchise, at this time? If it refuses, the community

THE esteemed Journal pleads guilty to ting 5 per cent. Interest, whereas under having printed a Texas Siftings wittelism as the plan we proposed money could be had a Washington dispatch, but places the blame

for at most 4 per cent. During the first on the Associated Press. It is a good thing to edit news, even when supplied by so admirable an agency as the Associated Press No paper has to print an item simply be-cause it is laid on its telegraph editor's table. Grant that the Associated Press correspondent at Washington was "caught," eaught" too, when THE NEWS of that very evening had printed the Texas Siftings joke in a conspicuous place?

THE good town of Anderson has been sufering from a carnival of crime lately. IT is possible that the April shower busin

may be overworked. "The ax that once was Adlai's is in energetic

hands" is the happy jingle of a song which has been perpetrated in that great civil-serviceeform organ, the New York Sur

McDonald, erstwhile of "Broad Ripple" possibilities, has withdrawn. Sic transit. That appears to be the kind of "transit" offered, and the remark may be applied to more than this project. Lo! these many years now the air has been vexed with this, that and another proposition be-ginning with the Dudley exploiters, even before that with the people from Cleveland who wanted to get even with "Tom" Johnson for his inroads on them in that city and so tried to make Indianapolis serve its turn by getting a franchise, to secure a street-car franchise here. Now, there appears another proposition of an electric road from Martinsville. The people who are acting for the moneyed men of the project who, as is generally the case, keep myseriously hidden, want to know of the Board of Public Works how they can get into the city. The board very properly returned an answer in effect that when they bring their bonds, to be sold to "innocent holders" and line here there will probably be little trouble in getting in. the situation. If there are real propositions of this kind there will be little trouble about their operation. If the propositions are simply efforts to get a city franchise out Indianapolis, the suburban part being nerely a tail to float the speculative city franchise kite, they ought not to succeed.

TAMMANY is beginning to manifest a little

PERHAPS the Senate fears that Roach is an nsect with a sting.

TAMMANY raised \$10,000 Monday evening or the widow and child of one of its members-Senator Hogan. And yet some people wonder how Tammany manages to preserve its superb organization.

THE amount of sympathy shown for wifemurderer Carlyle Harris suggests the question of an asylum for unhealthy sentiment

"Does Cleveland dominate our politics? asks the Chicago Record. While that might debatable, there is no doubt that our politics does not dominate Mr. Cleveland.

South Carolina's new liquor law, which will shortly go into effect, is a variation of the Gothenburg system of handling the liquor traffic, which Massachusetts, also, has een considering. The State government will onopolize the handling of alcoholic beverages. The system is not prohibitive in any sense, but seeks to regulate and, indirectly, to restrict. The State will become the prorietor of bar-rooms, and will appoint its own dispensers of liquors. It is said that this measure does not conflict in any way with the constitution of South Carolina. It has ocen the disposition of the Federal Supreme Court not to interfere with analogous legisation, and should this law reach that court it is fair to assume that it would not be incountry, the South Carolina experiment will be watched with unusual interest.

Worse and worse! Mr. Sheerin says he does not know whether Mr. Shanklin is to be remembered. And vet, there was high author-

SECRETARY GRESHAM has compelled Peru to apologize. It is time to hear something about "ilngoism" from the Republican side.

MAXWELL was a fireman in his younger days, and he learned his lesson well.

It is said that the monument commissions ers are considering the advisability of lowering the grade of Monument place. If they will permit a layman to offer advice, we will tender that given by Punch to those about eration and expert testimony on this point will reach the conclusion that the grade is about right. The monument is enchanced by the gradual rise of the ground from the treet up. To cut that down would tend to make a squatty and abrupt appearance. The eve upward to the pedestal and the shaft.

THERE is no positive proof that the speedy settlement of the World's Fair strike was in any way related to the fact that Carter Harrison was elected Mayor.

THE conclusion seems to be reached that Chicago water may be drunk with impunity after it is boiled if it does not solidify during

THE Fair would be an interesting exhibit for a cholera microbe and a Chicago water AFTER all the consulships are disposed of,

Indiana will return from Washington.

HE DID NOT LIKE LIARS. A Real-Estate Man Who Told the Exact Truth About a Town. [Detroit Free Press.]

"What are you thinking about?" asked the hotel clerk of the drummer who sat by the fire in a brown study. "About investing some money I have in eal estate," replied the drummer. "How much?"

All I've got; about \$1,000." Where is the real estate? "In a Western town, You saw that man 've been talking to for an hour or so and tho left here a while ago?"

Well, I met him on a train to-day and he well, I met him on a train to-day and no got me interested in a town in Oregon called Hesperides. It's only about three years old, he says, but it has been coming up at a phenomenal rate. He had maps and stuff here this evening till you couldn't rest, and he offered me five acres within half a mile of the center of the town for \$1.000."

The clerk devoted a moment to wrestling "What's the population of the place?" "He didn't say, but he said it was twenty-five times greater than it was in 1890, when the first settler came in. He said, too, that the number of houses had increased 100 per

the number of houses had increased 100 per cent. each year for the three since the first lots were laid out."

"That's a good showing," said the clerk, "a fine showing, but did he say how many houses there were put up the first year?"

The drummer looked queer.

"No, he didn't," he replied.

The clerk went around behind the counter and came back with a newspaper.

"Here's an article on real-estate snaps in "Here's an article on real-estate snaps in Oregon," he said, "let's look for your town. Ah," he went on after a moment, "here you are: Hesperides, a boom town; one

house put up in 1890, two in '91, '93 not yet in. Population in '90, 1; in '91, 10; in '92, 20; estimate for '93, 25." The clerk looked at the drummer and "Well," exclaimed the drummer, with a sigh of relief, "I'm glad he didn't lie about it, for I do so despise a liar."

The Threads We Spin. The Threads we opine to threads our hands in blindness spin, self-determined plan weaves in; e shuttle of the unseen powers orks out a pattern not as ours. —{Whittier.

Two lovers by a moss-grown spring;
They leaned soft checks together there,
Mingled the dark and sunny hair,
And hear the wooing thrushes sing.
O budding time!
O love's blest prime!

Two wedded from the portal stept;
The bells made happy carolings,
The air was soft as fanning wings,
While petals on the pathway swept.
O pure-eyed bride!
O tender bride!

Two faces o'er a cradle bent; Two hands above the head were locked; These pressed each other while they rocked; These watched a life that love had sent. Two parents by the evening fire;
The red light fell about their knees;
On heads that rose by slow degrees
Like buds upon the lily spire.
O patient lie!
O tender strife!

The two still sat together there;
The red light shone about their kness.
But all the heads by slow degrees
Had gone and left the lonely pair.
O vyage fast!
O vanished past!

The red light shope about the floor And made the space between them wide; They drew their chairs up side by side, Their pale checks joined, and said once more:

O memories! O past that is! -[George Eliot. "SCRAPS."

An English conductor has traveled 3,495,-000 miles There are eighty clubs in New York City

with 25,000 members. An English corset firm made 838 corsets on orders for men last year. Standard time has gone into effect in Dhio by act of the Legislature. In Norway the average length of life is

reater than in any other country on the There is a wind and storm insurance company doing business in Pennsylvania The hat last worn by Richard Wagner

with a certificate of genuineness attached, is offered for sale in Venice. A lady in Tokio, Japan, has made a collection of 1,000 teapots, which she intends exhibiting at the World's Fair. The Irish spend \$11 per capita, the Scotch \$15.14 per capita, and the English \$19.16 per capita for liquors annually.

Twenty-six murders were committed in Elbert county, Georgia, during the last two rears without a single convicti In Berlin there are said to be sixteen nobles, seven retired army officers and three elergymen employed as cab drivers. An experienced hotel clerk is authority or the statement that a woman around a

otel requires more attention than three The most fashionable wedding of the seaer ink, but the style is not apt to gain pop-Twelve and eight years are the respective

ages of two boys who have been arrested in Newark, N. J., on a charge of larceny of a In one of the great Paris hospitals, out of ghty-three patients who suffered from pilepsy, sixty were found to be the children

"If I should propose to you, Maud, what yould your answer be?" 'I am sure I do not know, Mr. Remsen. Women are very foolish at times."—[Life. One of the most interesting exhibits in the horticultural exhibit of the World's Fair grounds is a century plant, which will

drunken parents.

loom in the next thirty days.

A Chicago man was discharged on Thurs day after having been imprisoned five months awaiting trial on the charge of stealing 10 cents' worth of tobacco. In 1549 Henry II of France interdicted immings, borders, gold lace, gold and siler cloth and satins. Great lamentations rom the women ensued and the ediet was

An observant statistician makes the amazing assertion that girls with retrousse noses marry sooner, and are more fortunate in catching good husbands than young adies whose features are of the Greek o oman type. Heel-and-toe tips of pierced and chased

old are now worn on some satin house lippers. The metal ornaments cost from \$50 to \$100 per set and the shoes from \$10 to \$20 per pair, so that shoes and ornaments may cost as much as \$120.

Mrs. Fadd—Did you know that Mrs. Askin has started out as a dress reformer? Mrs. Fodd—She'll never make her gowns iashionable. Mrs. Fadd—Oh, yes; she will! She's charge twice as much for them as

he old kind cost .- Puck.

of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knife is handled by seventy differ-ent artisans from the moment the blade is orged until the instrument is finished and The city man who thinks he would like ure after business hours this summer is very

In the manufacture of knives the division

numerous just now. He is not the same man, however, who tried the experiment last year.—[Boston Globe. Jeweled swords, costing from \$100 to 600, are now worn as pins by women who can afford such luxuries, and a new device is to provide the sword with a short jew-eled scabbard. When the ornament is led scabbard. When the ornament is roperly adjusted one sees only the hilt

and the glittering scabbard, which is made The sponge is an animal. It will shrink tom the hand which tries to seize it, and viewed under a lens may be seen contantly drawing in water through the innumerable canals which form its digestive organs, and having consumed the minute animalculæ in the fluid, ejecting it again

through some other channel. Many of those family names ending in "ingham" are of Teutonic origin, and their formation proves that they run back into the infancy of German history. The "ing" in such cases is a patronymic, and the ham merely "heim," meaning home. The ouble suffix indicates the swarming off of a family or tribe from the original settle ment. These sub-tribal settlements are written all over the map of Europe, where-ever Teutonic people are or have been.— [New York Sun.

A curious state of affairs prevails in France in relation to women. A French woman may become a doctor, a lawyer, a member of the Board of Education, and may even be decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor; but she may not witness a legal document. She occupies an important place in art, business and commerce; but she cannot possess her own earnings if she is married, and she can neither buy nor sell property without her husband's consent.

James Payn, the English novelist, gives an odd instance of mispronunciation. Dur-ing an action of nuisance and trespass brought by one neighbor against another a brought by one heightor against another a witness was put into the box who made a great sensation. "Miss Iles," he said "was thrown over the wall not once, but half a dozen times." "Stop, stop," said the judge; "why, we know nothing of this. Who was Miss Iles, and why did they throw her over the wall so repeatedly?" And after all, it was only the witness's peculiar method of pronouncing "missiles." In the United States there are 32,000,000

In the United States there are 32,000,000 men and 31,000,000 women. Men are in the majority in all the States and Territories except in the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey, in which there are more women than men. The District of Columbia has the largest proportionate exare more women than men. The District of Columbia has the largest proportionate ex-cess of female population, and Montana contains the largest percentage of men. In New Jersey the two sexes are most nearly equally represented.

The pale round spots, about as large in circumference as a tack head, that one sees on cigars now and then, are said to be caused by dew drops and rain drops, that act as burning glasses when the sun shines through them on the green tobacco leaf. Be that as it may, the florists declare that palms are often burned by knobs and corrugations in the glass roofs of their greenhouses, as those irregularities tend to focus the sun's rays. The effect of this strong heat on the palm leaf—which is as sensitive to heat as it is to cold—is to cause a rusty brown spot to appear on the green.

WOOD FLOORS-Eastman, Schleicher&Lee.

A DAILY FASHION NOTE.

How An 1830 Gown May Be Adapted

(Written for The Indianapolis News.) For a debutante a genuine 1830 gown is charmingly modified, It is of nainsook, in exquisite quality. A broad hem turns up at the foot, and above are three wide tucks, the bottom one being the widest. The top-one comes to about the knees. Above this the skirt is plain, being set in at the round belt with only a little fullness. The belt is wide and round, fitted to the figure, and gives a short-waisted look to the gown. The bodice is made without darts, and is cut out at the neck, but hardly enough so as to be called decollete. It is set The bodice is made without darts. on a made yoke of real Valenciennes lace, and the effect is very sweet and simple. The skirt trains a little, and a Watteau is set in the back. This Watteau is part of the adap tation, and I think the dress would be just as pretty without it. Right in front on the belt is worn a pearl surrounded medallion, in soft old, colors. The sleeves are round puffs and long gloves are worn. It is the sort of gown that would mean maidenly simplicity in any period of fashion.



A glance at the accompanying sketch shows a dress for a little miss who is ten or twelve years old, too young for a "coming out" costume, but not too young to think of it—just about the right age to guide her doll through an imaginary debut. The material is pink sicilienne, trimmed with lace. The waist is tight, with a skirt of white mull, trimmed with a lace ruffle. The skirt has no lining and is gathered to the waist band. The yoke and collar are in one and the whole is shirred. The yoke is finished with a lace ruffle sewed all the way ound. The dress buttons invisibly be-nd and the waist is lined with pink satin. Between the waistband and the yoke is a ssed arrangement of pink ribbon, the ends meeting with long ends. The sleeves puff from elbow to shoulder and end in a tight cuff covered with lace. FLORETTE.

IN THE SUBURBS.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS ITEMS. The agitation for a reading-room in West ndianapolis has begun again in earnest, and a meeting of citizens will be called to int a committee to complete a canvass which has already successfully begun. Nicholas McCarty is ready to give two lots for the building, and Mr. Nordyke has promised \$100 to open the general subscription like.

The Williams-street, M. E. church, West, Indianapolis, has purchased two lots on the northwest corner of Lambert and McLain streets, and will move its building to the new site and materially enlarge it, as it has for some time been too small for the work f the church. In order to raise funds for the extension it has been decided to sell the At the semi-annual election of officers of

C. Johnson, first vice-president; Ellis, second vice-president; Miss May Davis, secretary; Miss Pearl Krull, assis-tant secretary; Miss Annie Browning, treas-urer. The meeting was largely attended and enthusiastic. The officers embrace the different secretary and in the Union different societies represented in the Union West Indianapolis people started the pop ular amateur entertainment, "The Deestrik Skule," on its merry rounds two seasons ago, and got a reputation for the atthurness of its production. They have since been called on for "pointers" by many of the church people of the city and suburbs, and the fact that it was given last night to move out into the suburbs and run a in West Indianapolis for the third time has prompted thirty of the citizens of Haughprompted thirty of the citizens of Haughville and about twice that number of the city to engage seats for the entertainment

this evening. It took place at the Pilgrim Congregational church.
West Indianapolis society was in a flutter Tuesday night over the marriage of Miss Lulu Robbins and Mr. Chas. Newman. The ceremony took place at Trinity M. E. church and hundreds of people were there to witness it, the building being so crowded that window sills were used for standing room. Miss Gertie Rogers and Miss Minnie Hard-wick acted as bridesmaids, and Mr. Will Rogers and Mr. James Dowell attended the legroom. Bride and bridesmaids were dressed in white and carried pretty bouquets. The Rev. Mr. Bennington, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, after which the wedding party proceeded to the house of Mr. Feelemeyer, where a reception was held until time to take the train for Chicago. Unusual interest was taken in the event, as the bride is little past the "sweet sixteen" period of life, and will have the four children of her husband in her care. The happy couple are well and popularly known in the suburb.

IRVINGTON TOPICS. D. M. Parry is having plans for an Irvington home completed by an architect. He will build at once. The house will be of stone and pressed brick, and will be located on a commanding bluff on Pleasant run. Mr. Parry will bore for gas on his place, and will be content if he finds artesian or mineral water if he does not strike gas. He is also thinking of making ah excavation of the creek bottoms and widening the water course into a little lake.

They even claim in Irvington that the violets bloom a week earlier in the woods there than elsewhere in this climate.

Some Artists Dissatisfied. The committee on exhibits of the art association has incurred the displeasure of some amateur artists by refusing to admit to the exhibit a number of pictures offered. Several of the pictures rejected took first premium at the last State Fair, and the authors could not understand why the pictures were not good enough to be admitted to the exhibit. The members of the association are sustaining the committee in all it is doing, and say that first premium at the State Fair does not establish sufficient merit to entitle a picture to a place in the

their terms expire. The blanks sent in by some of the county officials indicate that the principal work being done is to draw salaries. A report of the death rate of a county of 13,941 population for the last quarter-showed one death. At a low estimate the board says the number would be about fifty-two for the quarter. about fifty-two for the quarter.

A DETROIT WOMAN'S WAY.

"Last fall I had a dress dyed at the dye shop,
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"Last fall I had a dress dyed at the dye shop and paid \$2.50 for the work," writes Mrs. Irion of 1452 Antoine Street, Detroit. "I could use only part of the goods, as they were not all the same color. Last week I bought a package of diamond dyes for ten cents, and dyed a whole dress with it. The dress is just lovely, and everything is an even color." Any one can have the same success if diamond dyes. one can have the same success if diamond dyes

JUDGE SPEER'S DECISION.

The outlook is hopeful that out of the matter may be evolved laws or rules of action that will provide a just and speedy settlement of differences between railways and their employes.—[Chicago Record. The recent decisions of the United States courts with regard to strikes and boycotts have taken away from the labor organizations the most of their power to dictate terms and conditions of employment.—[St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

The case is of importance in many ways

The case is of importance in many ways.

Probably it marks the beginning of an era of labor by contract between the labor organization on one side and the employer on the other. Hence a strike cannot during the period for which the agree is made.—[Toledo Blade.

land will decide their disputes. This is a land of law, and the decisions of the courts as to personal and property rights, including the terms of employment and wages, must be final and conclusive.—[Chicago Herald.

The law is supreme and must be obeyed. If it is unjust and oppressive, its modification or repeal is provided for without recourse to violence of any kind. Congress makes the laws, and the people make Con-gress. Riot and anarchy are not American weapons for the redress of grievances. The men who, under any circumstances, counsel a resort to force are foes of the Republic. They are the worst enemies of the cause they profess to advocate.—[New York Re-It is believed that these judicial opinions

are bound to exert an important influence upon the future policy of labor organiza-tions. They simply affirm the right of protection to the public which has not always been considered by organized labor in its differences with capital. It is a point of view which is very generally sustained by popular sentiment and carries with it the force of authority for that reason. It tends to settle a dispute which has caused ruinous osses to corporations, to labor organizations

ter understanding between employer and employe, and for a better enforcement of the obligations which transportation companies owe to the persons who pay for their services. When warring corporations and boycotting employes shall have been made to stand in their true light as enemies of public order, and as law-breakers who may be punished for the injuries which they inflict, there will be less difficulty in composing their quarrels.—[Philadelphia

The law protects workingmen as well as employers. Its object is to protect the public from injustice done by either. If conspiracy by workers deprives the public prosperity and deprives individuals of their rights, the same law equally restricts combinations by employers which have the same result. When men understand, as some already do, that the laws are for the benefit and protection of all, and not for the benefit of either narrow class, respect for law and obedience to law will be quickly accorded by Americans who appreciate their birthright of freedom.-[New York

Judge Speer evidently has earnestly de-sired to bring about a better understanding between the parties in interest, and he has haid down, altogether, a rule of conduct which may safely be followed, and which, fairly adhered to, must promote mutual good. This jurist has aforetime struck out on new lines which have attracted attention, but he is a man with a clear head, an honest purpose, and an inflexible deterhonest purpose, and an inflexible determination to deal justly. These disputes should be settled outside of the courts, and always might be if there was an honest effort in this direction; but no harm will come to anybody if in all appeals of this kind the same measure of justice is reached as has characterized the decision of the United States Court in the Union Society of Young People, of the case of the Georgia railroad and its en-West Indianapolis, the following officers were elected: Jos. F. Feelemyer, president;

Paine's Celery Compound

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It makes the weak strong. We sell and recommend it. Browning & Son, Druggists.

We guarantee to grow hair on baldes heads, regardless of age or length of baldness. A sure cure for Dandruff or an disease of the scalp. A permanent preventive of the falling or dropping of hair baldness of the scalp. Remember, we grow hair to order from our office. "NO HAIR, NO PAY."

A few references who have successfull

A few references who have successfully used it:

A. B. Gates, Jr., 81 and 23 E. Maryland st.; E. R. Keith, 28 E. Washington st.; C. J. Parker, Jr., 101, 103, 105 S. Meridian st.; W. H. Parmelee, 73 W. Maryland st.; Samuel White, 69 Hill ave.; Rev. T. Price, 87 Yandes st.; W. F. Cole, Tenth and Yandes st.; B. L. Webo, 101, 103, 105 S. Meridian st.; Charley Mann, 368 N. Miss. st.; Mrs. Hollowell, Cicero. Ind.; Marlin Harbit, Atlanta, Ind.; Jacob Fritz, Atlanta, Ind.; Mrs. E. Sutton, Tipton, Ind.; Jacob Snyder, Sharpesville, Ind.; G. T. Gilleland, Russiaville, Ind.
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WORTH BUYING

special offerings. There's a 50c grade at 39c. clearing of the decks for Sat-48-inch all - V urday action. Oddsand ends Bengaline, with a swivel spot; of the week's business are to beautiful and dressy for street be gotten out of the way. costumes. It comes in gray, The powerful steam shovel of reseda green, steel blue, ecru low prices does the work. and rose, and is an exception-Friday is the day when the al value at \$1.25. two extremes of trade meet shoe Departm These wide and far-reaching principles apply to much more than railroads. They apply directly to all common carriers, telegraph and horse cars as well as railroads. The law protects all trade alike. Freedom of contract and freedom of trade is the first right of civilization and both are under the protection of the law.—[Philadelphia Press.]

The law protects all trade alike. Freedom of contract and freedom of trade is the first right of civilization and both are under the protection of the law.—[Philadelphia Press.]

The law protects all trade alike. Freedom of contract and freedom of trade meet in the great store. Fine goods buyers come because salespeople have more time than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must count pennies come because than during the busy hours of Saturday. People who must be pennies to be pennies to be pennies to be pennies to be penni and odds are here to make 250 pairs of Ladies' dark the pennies stretch over Russia Goat Oxfords, turned. nickel's worths.

> ont Bargain Tabla Remnants of Prints, Saprice per yard runs from 3c to square toe, spring heel, price 8c a yard, and the values \$1.50. from 5c to 20c.

the same as wool-look just in all styles and colors, price like wool. Fine Wash Goods

100 pieces half-Wool Challies. in light grounds, at 18c a yard. Plain and printed and, what is of more importance still, to the general public.—[Kansas City Star.

These decisions of the Federal courts take cognizance of public as well as of private rights. They clear the way for a bet.

A popular wash fabric of this season's production is 'Japonette'



prettierthe price is 29c a yard. Imported Organdies, in dark and light colors, 25 different designs, one of the most popular and desirable spring fabrics, at 39c a yard.

32-inch Pin Check Suitings, in new spring colors, at 121/2c a yard, would be good value

Special lot of fifteen pieces

of fine Checked Dress Goods PROFESSIONAL.

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48-inch all - Wool Beige

These Oxfords are going fast, because they would be cheap at \$1.50; our price is \$1.25. 150 pairs Misses' Fine Donteens and Ginghams. The gola Oxfords, patent tip, new

Ladies' hand sewed, turned, 30 pieces of Printed Chal- beautiful French Tanned Oxlies at 31/2 c-a yard. Patterns fords, the very finest made, \$3.50.

400 pairs Children's Oxfords, in patent leather and dongola, we will sell at a great bargain-89c.

The last day of the great bargain sale of house-cleaning and house furnishing accessories is at hand. We mean



been on any other day. Here are just a small lot of them.

Tube Rose Bulbs, 10c a dosen.
Gladiolus Bulbs, 3 for 5c.
The queen of vines.—Clematis, 40c a plant.
(Florists sell them for \$1.)
A pint of Lawn Grass, 3c.
100 sheets Pine Tar Oakum Paper, 6x8)
inches, for 15c; a sure moth-killer.
Sheets of Moth Proof Paper, 40x48, for 5c.
Good hardwood Lemon Squeeser, 5c.
Big Tin Wash Basin, 7c.
10c Nutmeg Grater, 1c.
Large Metal Sieve, 5c.
Coffee Mills, 3cc.
Strong two-hock Wooden Pail, 10c.
1,000 hardwood Tooth Picks, 1c.
Thin blown Glass Tumblers, tour engraved bands, 40c ad ozen. On all these tumblers sold on Friday we will engrave any initial free of charge.
4-quart fire proof Cooking Grock, with bale, 14c.
First quality Ironstone China Coffee Cap

bale, 14c. First quality Ironstone China Coffee Cup and Saucer, thin, pretty ware, 39c per set and Saucer, thin, pretty ware, 35c per set of each.
Large Wash Bowl and Pitcher for 85c, 12-piece white granite Toilet Sets, \$3.89.
112-piece decorated Dinner Set, \$5.89, \$3.90.
102-piece decorated fine China Fruit Dish, 65c per dozen, regular value \$1.

PETTIS DRY GOODS Co.

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IN SARDOU'S CLEOPATRA Prices—All lower floor, \$1.50; first four rews balcony, \$1; remainder, 75c; gallery, 25c. Mati-nee prices same. Evening performances begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The Saturday matines at 1.30 sharp

ENGLISH'S SPECIAL One week, beginning Monday, April 17, matines Wednesday and Saturday.

COUNTRY CIRCUS'

MATINEE at 2-10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. TO-NIGHT at 8-15c, 25c and 50c. DR. FRANK CARVER THE SCOUT

park theater Co-night and all this week, matinees every day THE MUSICAL COMEDY, MUGGS-IIILANDING

With new songs and specialties Popular prices-10c, 20c, 30c Next Monday-AGNES WALLACE VILLA

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100 Oil Paintings and Water Colors by Americal and Foreign Artists, given by the ART ASSOCIATION NOW OPEN and until April 27, day and dening.
Admission 25c. Members free

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Next week-"CITY SPORTS" COMPANY.

PROPYLABUM

How the Oil Was Discovered - The Care With Which the Standard Oil Company Guards Its Posses-atons-Limits Now Dolined.

the way since eight ears ago when the first natural gas well was drilled in Indiana. It was sunk on a vacant lot in the northern part Jay county. In that well was found a little gas and a trace of oil. The men who sank the well ed in the Standard Oil

were interested in the Standard Oil Company. Other wells were sunk, much gas found, and occasionally a trace of oil, but no one in the county supposed that there was oil in paying quantities to be had for the digging. In the "boom" that followed the discovery of natural gas everybody except the representatives of the Standard Oil Company who sank that first well forgot that there had been traces of oil found, or considered it a thing of no importance. The oil that came out with the ce. The oil that came out with the nitro glycerine when this first gas well was "shot" was the first that had been found west of the Pennsylvania field, and that the discovery was regarded as a valuable one by the Standard Oil Company is shown by the fact that six years later, after the peo-ple of Jay county had almost forgotten that there had been traces of oil found, agents of the company reappeared in Portland and began to make preparations for sinking three oil wells two miles west of the city. The wells were completed, and cording to reputable citizens of Portland oil in paying quantities was found. One of the wells, it is claimed, produced eightyfive barrels the first day after it was "shot," and the other two were almost as promising. There was some surprise when the company shut down the wells, and announced that they did not produce oil in paying quantities. The explanation came a few weeks later when it became known that the agents of the company were in the county leasing land, and had oil made its appearance in the first of the three wells sunk. That was two years ago. From that time until the present the people of Jay county have never doubted that there are pools of oil beneath them as large as

Ohio, and containing as fine a quality of crude oil as the earth produces. AN EYE FOR BUSINESS. The alacrity with which the oldest and most powerful oil company began to lease lands in Jay and surrounding counties convinced other capitalists that there were rich

have ever been worked in Pennsylvania or

agents of companies that wanted to lease land. It was a part of the duties of these agents to depreciate the richness of the field; but they never failed to close a lease the richness of the steady rmers to lease their lands for much less than they might have received. Gradually it dawned upon the people of the three counties mentioned that there must be plenty of oil under the surface, or else the old oil men would not be so anxious to secure leases on territory embracing at least one-third of the land in

the three counties. One by one new companies began to enter the field. Local capital was invested, and small companies that were operating in Pennsylvania and Ohio were induced to enter. A year ago five or six companies were securing leases, but still little was done toward working the tegriture. All done toward working the territory. All last summer and during the early part of last winter there was a continual rush for leases. Farmers say that sometimes as many as a half dozen agents of different companies would call upon them in one day in search of land that had not been leased.

LEASING THE LAND.

The books of the office of the recorder of Jay county show that during the last two years 2,548 leases have been recorded. The recorder estimates that the average number of acres to each lease is 60. This gives a total of 152,880 acres of land leased in Jay county alone. The records of Wells and Adams counties show that about half as much land has been leased in the two counties as in Jay. A liberal estimate of the land leased in the three counties is 335,000 acres. It is related that one of the companies was anxious enough to secure a lease on one farm to send an agent to Denver to see the owner, who was residing there, and that another company sent ar agent to New York to find a man who

owned some land that was wanted.

The Standard Oil Company and the Ohio
Oil Company (which are one) have been able on account of their early occupancy of the field, and by talking down the merits of the field, to obtain the greatest number of leases. The two companies probably con-trol half the land leased in the three counties. The other companies that have land leased and are operating wells, or are pre-paring to operate are: Gibson & Giles; the Portland Natural Gas and Oil Company; C. D. Robins, of Pittsburg; the Manhattan Oil ompany: Plummer & Cliff; G.T. Simmers; Valdren Scott & Son; Ninde Brothers; Barnes, Jay Bros. & Nealy; Shawnee Oil Waldren Scott & Son; Minde Brothers; Barnes, Jay Bros, & Nealy; Shawnee Oil Company; Branstetter & Co. and the Camelen Gas Conpany. These companies are all leasing land where they can get it near the producing oil field without paying too much for it, and all are preparing to operate extensively as soon as all the desirable and available land is secured by them.

The companies all take about the same kind of a lease, the term being from one to five years. The company usually agrees to pay the farmer a dollar an acre, and to allow him one-sixth of all the oil produced on the land. Of course, a lease on such liberal terms can not be secured now on land near any rich producing wells. There are farms in the neighborhood of Camden for which \$500 an acre has been refused.

In addition to the money to be paid for the lease of the land, the company also agreed to give the farmer one-eighth of the oil produced. The great bulk of the land under lease says to the farmers, as stated, \$1 an acre.

the Wabash river touch the northern part of the territory.

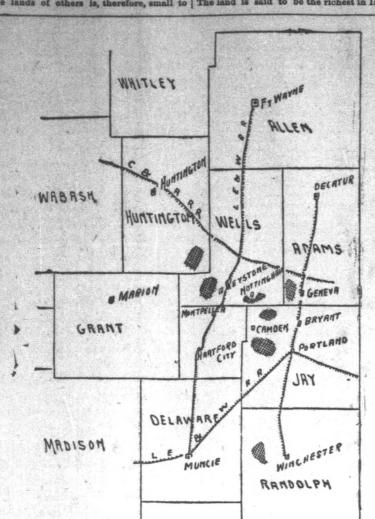
The land has nearly all been leased under agreement that the company leasing will sink a certain number of wells, varying from one to five, within a given time, otherwise the lease becomes void. The farmers by leasing their land do not deprive themselves of any of the rights upon it which they had previously enjeyed. They can cutivate the soil and sell the land. In most instances the company binds itself to pay for any damage it may do to fences, buildings, crops, etc.

FINDING THE OIL.

A great deal of money has been spant by the companies in the work preliminary to the development of the field. Old oil men say it is always expensive to open a new oil field. There are some surface indications that guide the prospectors when they go out to locate wells, but they are frequently un.

reliable. As a representative of one of the companies put it: "We have to feel our way for two or three years." The oil is in pools, and it would indicate a very large pool if the operators in a given locality could sink a shaft into a pool every time a rig was raised.

The cost of the privilege of operating on the lands of others is, therefore, small to



the companies when compared with the ana, and covering, as it does, rich pools of cost of getting a number of good paying oils, is to-day held at fabulous prices. A been engaged in the business from the day wells in operation on a single farm. The half dozen years ago one could have secured cost of sinking a well is from \$1,000 to \$1,800. Many of the flowing wells have begun to asking. produce at a cost of \$1,000, while the wells that must be pumped nearly always cost the maximum figure before they begin to field. They are the Camden pool, the Richthe wells is piped into these tanks. When produce. But, as will be shown later on, the expense of sinking a well is very small

when compared with the revenue from a good well.

While the companies operating in the field have been at times discouraged over the number of dry wells found they are beginning to feel that the time when they should move with extreme continuous beautiful to the companion of th vinced other capitalists that there were rich pools of oil to be tapped in this section of the State, and one by one new companies pecting above ground and about a year of

entered the field until now more than a dozen large companies are operating in the counties of Jay, Wells and Adams.

The work of developing the field has just begun. The two years just past have been devoted to prospecting and to the leasing of lands, which the experts from the Pennsylvania fields believe will produce oil in paying quantities. From the time the first oil in paying quantities was found, the counties of Jay, Wells and Adams have swarmed with agents of companies that wanted to lease

whenever they could do so on reasonable terms. The abandonment of the first wells sunk, and the continual talk of the agents of the company that it was doubtful if there was oil in paying quantities in Indianal talk of the agents of the company that it was doubtful if there was oil in paying quantities in Indianal talk of the agents of the company that it was doubtful if there was oil in paying quantities in Indianal talk of the special talk of the agents of the company that it was doubtful if do not hesitate to say that the field will be greatly enlarged, and the farmers, of course reach out under many counties.

THE FIELD IN OPERATION What is known as the worked field emraces the northern and western part Jay county, the southern part of Wells county, the southern part of Adams county,

tent about twenty-five miles from pool. east to west and thirty or more from north The

ary forty miles south of Ft. Wayne, the west boundary thirty miles east of Marion,

and the south boundary thirty-five miles

north of Richmond. The field borders the

northeastern extension of the main gas

There is nothing unusual in the look of

THE POOLS.

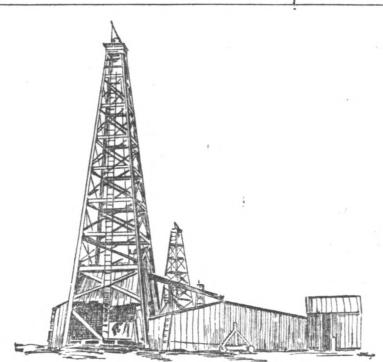
the gas wells in the vicinity of the town had shown traces of oil, but they had never dreamed that in a short time the locality would be one sought by all the great oil companies of the United States.

CAMDEN'S CHANCE. One year ago this spring the first oil wells were sunk at Camden. Several wells

operation over this pool; now there are twenty-eight. On a tract of less than forty acres, taking in portions of the Grisell and Hidy farms, there are twenty-four wells, all but four producing.

The view of the oil field as one approaches it from the direction of Portland is novel to one who has never visited the

There are five principal divisions of the fifty-barrel tanks. The oil as it comes from



JUMBO WELL-CAMDEN FIELD.

ardson pool, the "Lob" pool, the Notting- a tank has been filled the oil is turned over and the northeastern part of Blackford county. The field is bounded by the Chicago & Atlantic railroad on the north, the in Penn township, Jay county. Four miles field, as well as in the other fields of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad on the north is the Richardson pool, and four territory, are pumped; the others east, the Lake Erie & Western on the south miles northwest of the Richardson pool is are running wells. The running wells and west. These three railroads inclose the Nottingham pool. Six miles east of

The Camden field is taking the lead at

country to the village every day leave it impressed with the idea that it is possible

the aspirations of the town will be realized.

It is only since last fall that this obscure town began to be known beyond the con-

fines of Penn township. The citizens of the

railroad towns in that section of the State

take the time to drive to the railroad towns, more than supported the residents of the

village.

The older residents recalled that once or twice a year for the last forty years there had been talk about a railroad being built through the village, but the talk had long ago been set down as idle rumor or specula-

ago been set down as idle rumor or speculation. There was a little rousing of ambition five or six years ago when the Portland Natural Gas Company began to sink gas wells near the village from which to supply the city of Portland, but even when gas in large quantities was found the people of Camden did not give it a passing notice, because they realized that without a railroad all the gas in the State would not be of any material advantage to them. It was not until a couple of years ago, when the agents of the Standard Oil Company and of other oil companies began to lease all the land in Penn township, that the people of Camden began to awake. They knew tha

VIEW OF THE CAMDEN FIELD.

to south, containing about 500,000 acres of land. The east boundary of the field is ten aspirations to become the oil city of Indi-

miles from the Ohio line, the north bound- ana, and the strangers who drive across

the land. To the casual observer it has the knew that somewhere over in the western

the land. To the casual observer it has the same general appearance as the land in Hendricks and Boone counties, or of that of all the other farming land in central and northeastern ludiana. The country is rather flat; indeed, parts of it were, until drained a few years ago, very swampy. A few small streams cross the territory from southeast to northwest, making their way to the Wabash river. The largest of these is the Little Salamonie river, which has its rise in the southeastern part of Jay county, there was a village which had for years been known as Penn-ville, but which recently had taken on the name of Camden, but they didn't know just where the village was or how many inhabit ants it contained. The seven or eight hundred residents of the town were content to live in their obscurity. They were ten miles from a railroad either east or west, and a good deal farther north or south. They were in the midst of one of the richest farming communities in the State, and the trade with the farmers, who could not take the time to drive to the railroad towns,

tract of land (through which Nottingham is the Geneva pool, and five

other railroad runs) in ex- miles southwest of Geneva is the "Lob"

the ones that bear sufficient amount of natural gas to force the oil to the surface. In this territory, where natural gas is so plentiful, the wells nearly all run for some time after they are first opened. They gradually grow weaker as the supply of natural gas decreases, until they have to be pumped. There are a few wells that have been running since last spring a year ago, and show no signs of diminution in the supply of oil.

There is a network of pipe-lines on the ground connecting all the tanks in the field with the receiving tanks of the Standard Oil Company, located in a ravine a quarter of a mile west of the field. Last fall when it became evident that there was oil in paying quantities around Camden, the Standard company laid a pipe-line to the field and erected a receiving-tank and a pump station. All the oil produced in the field, after it has been measured in the tanks, is turned over to the Standard company. There is a telegraph line connecting this pumping station with others which the Standard com-

pany has in the field. Daniel Geary, who has charge of this pumping station, exhibited to THE NEWS representative duplicates of the statements he made to the company during the month of March, which show that he pumped out of this one field during the month 60,100 barrels of forty-two gallons each. Last week there was being pumped a little over two thousand barrels a day. This gives the wells in this field an average daily production of about seventy barrels each.

The wells vary a great deal in the amount

475 barrels since the 25th of last November, Another well hard by produces 250 barrels a day; another 170, another sixty, another twenty, another thirty, another 120, another one hundred.

MUTUAL PROFITS. These wells of the Grisell farm are all the property of Gibson & Giles, of Pittsburgh, lessees. This one lesse, perhaps, can be used to better advantage in showing the

One year age this spring the first oil wells were sunk at Camden. Several wells were put down about the same time on the farms of Lewis Grisell, the Hidy heirs and Mrs. Mary Graves. The Standard Oil Company, the Ohio Oil Company and Gibson & Giles on the property of Gibson & Giles, of Pitteburgh, leases. This one lease, perhaps, can be diles were the principal companies interested in the venture. Be it understood that for two years or more oil in paying quantities had been taken from the Geneva field, but the companies had believed that there was a better field in the neighborhood of Camden, as is shown by the rapidity with which they secured leases on all the land in the township as soon as they had made an investigation of the territory.

The three farms on which the Camden operations were begun last year comprise a total of 952 acres, 106 of which belong to the heirs of Nathan Hidy, 236 to Lewis Grisell, and sixty-one to Mrs. Mary Graves, the widow of A. Graves. The land elogs that is being worked in the United States to-day.

From the first the wells sunk on these three farms were good producers. The average production of a new well over this pool; has been 200 barrels the first day. As is always the case a well decreases about half in the course of the first week; and a well that produces 250 barrels the first day. As is always the case a well decreases about half in the course of the first week; and a well that produces 250 barrels the first day will usually settle down to a daily production of fifty or sixty barrels.

Last November there were sixteen wells in operation over this pool; how there are inventy-eight. On a tract of less than forty acres, taking in portions of the ciph wells is very small. Three or four men look after these eight wells.

"COAL OIL LEWIS." Of course there isn't another farmer in the oil territory that is so fortunate as Mr. Grisell, but there are many others who have The view of the oli field as one approaches it from the direction of Portland is novel to one who has never visited the oil fields of Pennsylvania. The city of derrieks, "rigg" as they are called by oil men, is visible for several miles and grows in interest as one draws nearer it. The odor of the crude oil permestes the air for miles around, and the noise of the escaping natural gas is heard night and day. It may be stated here that more or less natural gas comes from every oil well sunk in the Indiana field, and that in taking the oil from the earth a vast amount of natural gas is, and must be, wasted.

In seeking oil in this Camden field some of the largest gas wells in the State have been developed. Only last week on the Hidy farm, within 100 yards of the largest oil well in the field, or in the State for that matter, a natural gas well so powerful that it has been found difficult to control it, was struck.

PRACTICAL WORKINGS.

Beside each of the oil wells in this field stand from one to three two-hundred-and-fifty-barrel tanks. The oil as it comes from the wells, is already known throughout the oil belt as "Coal Oil Lewis." daily incomes from wells that will, in no

He is already known throughout the oil belt as "Coal Oil Lewis."

The combined income from the farms owned by the heirs of Nathan Hidy and Mrs. Mary Graves is almost as great as that of Mr. Grisell, and a half dozen other farmers in the neighborhood are receiving large incomes from the wells on their large.

As stated before, the Camden field is de-cidedly the richest in the territory; and the development of it has only begun. From one to twenty oil men from the districts of Ohio and Pennsylvania are to be found in

Onto and Pennsylvania are to be found in the little town of Camden every day, and contractors can not sink wells fast enough to please the lessees.

"You are about three weeks too early," said Mr. Giles, of the firm of Gibson & Giles, to THE NEWS correspondent. "The roads have been so muddy that we could not work to any advantage. In a month from now you will see new wells going down in every direction." The people of Camden do not seem to realize what pros-Camden do not seem to realize what pros perity has overtaken them. They seem to be stupefied by it. The only hotel in the town is not capable of accommodating half town is not capacie of accommodating hair the visitors who come to the place every day since the coming of bright weather, yet, so far as could be learned, no steps were being taken to build a new hotel. A thrifty tank-builder from the oil fields of Ohio has started a factory in the town and has more work than he can do. The agent of the Standard Oil Company says that if the field is developed as rapidly as seems probable the company will be compelled to erect another pumping station near the Camden field. In October last.

a day to be pumped from the field. OTHER FIELDS. Four miles north of the field just de scribed, and two and a half miles northeast of Camden, is the Richardson field. A small ravine connects it with the Camden field and it seems to be the plan of the lessees to a sink wells along this low strip of ground until the two fields are connected. Some of the oil men believe there is one pool under the Camden field and another under the camden field another under the camden field another under the camden field and another under the camden field another under the camden field another under the camden field another under the camde the Richardson field, while others believe that one large pool has been tapped at different places. There were thirty wells in the Richardson field, but about one-third of them are not producing in paying quan-tities. Some of the recent wells sunk have shown themselves to be good producers, and preparations are being made to sink a large number of wells in the field during the spring and summer. A pumping sta-tion has just been erected in this field. It

when the present pumping station was completed, there were only about 500 barrels

thousand barrels a day.

Among the farmers in this locality who are receiving handsome incomes from wells are M. G. Meredith, J. W. Parsons, E. F. Ninde and Mrs. Mary Gray. There are other wells scattered around the willage of other wells scattered around the willage of Camden and connected with the pipe-lines of the Standard Oil Company by small pipes. The Camden Gas Company has two wells in Camden that are producing about twenty barrels each a day, and Mr. Branstetter, a farmer near the town, has a well which he sunk himself that is producing fifteen or twenty barrels per day. In all, there are about fifty wells in and around Camden that are producing oil and shout Camden that are producing oil, and abo

half that many that produce gas but no oil.
Oil saud is found in this field at a depth
of from 950 to 975 feet. The following is the
record of the formation passed through in
drilling one of the best wells in the Camden lagara limestone. Iudson river...... tica shale.....

The wells vary a great deal in the amount of their production. On the Grisell farm, for instance, there are nine wells, all good but one. The best of these is a running well in the Camden field, and the best producer in the State at this time, is seven-well, which has made a daily average of

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to baffle their skill, something wholly hapro-vided for in all their years of study, research and training. To those who still half hesitate and contin

to endure their distress until they hear a little more, and yet a little more, of the specialists, such statements as that of Mr. P. H. Johnson, whose portrait is given above, must carry con-

wiction. Mr. Johnson, who resides at No. 73 Shawnee

Abundant and conclusive evidence of their success is daily furnished by the grateful patients themselves. The greater number of the cases brought to this Institute are those which have received little or no benefit from the treatment of others. In many instances several physicians had used their best efforts to effect a cure. Some had failed utterly; others had but partially succeeded.

Yet there are some who suffer from year to year who have full knowledge of the success of these specialists in tresting similar cases; but who hesitate to go to them in the unreasonable belief that his or her case will be the exception; that Dr. Stackhouse and Dr. Allan will, at last, in this instance, find something to baffle their skill, something wholly unprovided for in all their years of study, research

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Specialists in the treatment of chronic discusses. Cases of a lingering, continued of doubtful character, that have resisted the efforts of others, are especially solicited.
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It takes but one glance at the cut to impress you with the idea that we have the right proportions and outline. We hope by the fellowing description to convince you that the MAJESTIC LIGHT ROADSTER is strictly high grade, although selling at a much less price than other mashines of no better quality. We fully appreciate the fact that so many cheap and second-grade machines have been brought forward which are called high grade, that the expression has lost much of its significance. At the start, therefore, let us say distinctly that every component part of the Majestic Light Roadster is either a steel drop forging or weldless steel tubing. No castings.

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BEARINGS.

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THE MARKET MUTATIONS.

ADDITIONS TO AND SUBTRAC-TIONS FROM TRADE VALUES.

Grain and Live Stock Prices-Wholesale Quotations.

for show a %c decline. Sugars continu Foultry, eggs and butter are steady takens continue unchanged. Business i Dry Go

ches. 10%c.
Cottons—American I.L., 36 inches, notice. 38 inches. 6%c; Atlantic H., 6%c; Atlantic F., 36 inches, 5%c; Atlantic Comet, 38 inches, 5c; Atlantic Comet, 38 c; Archery, 35 inches, 4%c; Armory, 7c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6%c; Arrow, 5%c; Boot C., 36 inches, 6%c; Arrow, 5%c; Boot C., 36 inches, 6%c; C., 36 inches, 6%c; Hones, 6%c; Lawrence LL, 36 c; Lawrence LL, 36 c; Lawrence LL, 36 c; Status Liberty, 36 inches, 6c; Status S is—Allen fancy, 6%c; American shirting, American indigo, 6%c; Arnold indigo, trnoid long cloth B, 5%; Arnold long C, 5%c; Berwick ancy, 5%c; Berlin turde 6%c; Cocheco tancy, 6%; Cocheco tancy, 6%; Handle 1, 6%; Handle 1, 6%; Handle 1, 6%c; Manchester, etc. mao shirting, 4%c; Merrimac prints, 6%c; Tobes, 6%c; Simpson mournings, 6%c; on silver gray, 6%c; Washington turkey; Windsor fancies, 6%c.

18 er. 5c.

er. 5c. ms--Amoskeag, 6½c; Amoskeag Per-Lencaster, 6½c; Lancaster Norman-; Rentfrew dress styles, 8c; Rentfrew nbric-Garner & Co., 51/2c; Mason-5.54: high colors, 6%c.
filla-Crescent A, &c; Crescent C, 7%c;
n P. King, ve: Boatsail, 8%c.
secks—A moskeag, 9%c; Economy, 7%c;
South, 7%c; Rotunda, 6%c; Rescue, &c;
Pieasani, &c; City, 4%c.
lesia—Lonsdale, 12%c; English A, 10%c;
al, 10c; Argus, 7%c. d. 10c; Argus. 73c.
king—Amoskeng ACA, 12½c; Cordis,
424c; Conestoga BF, 14½c; Conestoga,
14½c; Hamilton awning, 10c; Lenox
y, book-fold, 15c; Diamond, book-old,
Oakland AF, 6½c: Lewiston, 26 inches
; Lewiston, 32 inches, 12½c; Lewiston,
che.; 10½c; York, 32 inches, 12½c; York,
ches, 10½c; Uxbridge, 5½c.

Green Coffee-Ordinary, 17@20c; good, 18@ 19%c; choice, 20@22c; fancy, 22@23c; Java, 28@ Roasted Coffees—Banner, Lion, Arbuckle's XXXX, Jersey and the Blended Java, 22% (bulk-roasted in fifty-pound bags); Capital, 22%; Pilot, 22c; Dakota, 21%; Brazil, 21%c. Sugars—Hards, 5.496.5°c; confectioners' A, 5.2265.25c; oif A, 5.16c; coffee A, 5.09c; white 35.25; on A, 5.30; conce A, 5.30; white C, 5.30; good yellow, 4.84; fair yellow, c; common yellow, 4.2264.60c. when—Henp, 146.00; wool, 106.22c; flax, 25c; paper, 17c; jute, 12.4615c; cotton, 166

Dis-150° prime white, 6½@6½c; 150° water itte, 7½c; perfection, 8@9c.
Woodenware—No. 1 tubs, \$7.00@7.25; No. 2 bs, \$8.00@6.25; No. 3 tubs, \$5.00@6.25; Dails, ree-hoop, \$1.30@1.65; two-hoop, \$1.35@1.40. \$pices—Unground—Alspices, 10@15c; c.ssia, al5c; mace, 90cc41.0t; nutmeg, 75.000c; oves, 22@30c; ginger, 20@25c; pepper, 12@15c. Dried Fruts—Apples, evaporated, 11½c; ples, sun-dried, 6½c; peaches, half evaporated, 2.@18c; currants, 5@5½c; citron, 20@22c; unes, Turkish, new, 8c; figs, 13½d17c; sins, loose, per box, \$1.50; raisins, Valencia, rib, 8@9½c; evaporated apricots, 17½c; ns, loose, per box, \$1.50; raisins, Valencia, b, \$69\cdot 4c; evaporated apricots, 17\cdot collaboration of the co

\$5.00; 1,200 in balf-barrels, \$5.00; 1,200 in half-barrels, \$3.00; 600 in rrels, \$7.00. Oatmeal—Barrels, \$5.25; rrels, \$2.90. Rolled Oats—Barrels, \$5.00; half-barrels, \$2.75.
Canned Goods—Blackberries, 2lb, 90c; cove oysters, tib full weight 11, 1lb light weight 70c, 2lb full weight \$1.50 (2.00, 2lb light weight \$1.20 (21.30); peaches, standard 3lb \$2.00 (2.10), seconds 3lb \$1.75 (3.55), pic \$1.30; pineapples, standard 3lb \$1.25 (3.15), seconds 2lb \$1.00 (3.10); string beans, \$06.85 c; salmon, 1lb \$1.40 (3.18); pineapples, Bahama \$2.50 (2.75; pease, sitted \$2.00 (a.2.0), early June \$1.15, marrow \$1.15, soaked 75 (3.55) c; tomatoes, 3lb \$1.20; corn, sugar \$1.20 (3.15).

Nuts-Almonds, Tarragonia, 20@22c; almonds, Ivica, 18@20c; Brazil nuts, new 11c; liberts, 12@18c; walnuts, Naples, 17c; walnuts, evench, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@12c; peanuts, Virginia, best, 8@3c; peanuts, Virginia, good,

ney-White clover, 18@20c; buckwheat,

Fruits and Vegetables.

The following are the dealers' selling prices: Fruits: Apples—Fancy, \$3.50 per barrel; holoe to medium; \$3.00@3.25 per barrel. Bananas—Select, \$1.75@2.25, common to medium; \$1.00@1.50. Lemons—Choice (300@360) \$3.50 per bar; fancy, \$4.00. Cranberries—\$3.75@4.00 per bushel box; per barrel, \$11.03@12.03. Oranges —Florida 176 to 200 size, \$1.50 per box; 126 to 150 size, \$1.00@3.50 per box. Messina oranges, 300 size, \$3.00 per box. Strawberries—30@40c Vegetables: Cabbage—Per crate, \$3.25@

Vegetables: Cabbage—Per crate, \$3.25@ 3.50. Sweet potatoes—Jersey, \$5.00: Illinois aweets, \$1.75. Onions—\$1.50 per bushel; \$3.75@ 4.00 per barrel. Pea-beans, \$2.25 per bushel. Potatoes—Early Rese—\$1.10; Burbanks, \$1.00 and Hebrons, \$3.690c per bushel; early Ohio seed potatoes. \$1.256.1,35 per bushel. Carrots seed potatoes. \$1.256.1,35 per bushel. Carrots—\$2.00 per barrel. Parsnips—\$2.00 per barrel. Rutabaga Turnips—\$1.25 per barrel. Onion sets—Yellow—\$6.00; white, \$7.00. Lettuce—16. @18c. Rhubarb—30c. Radishes—30c. Green Onions—10c. Florida Tomatoes—\$5.00 per 6-basket crate, Cucumbers—\$1.25@1.50 per dozen. Kale—\$1.50@1.75 per barrel. Spinach—\$2.00@2.25 per barrel.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugaz-cured hams, best brands, 18 to 20 lbs average, 14@15c; 15 lbs, 14@15c; 12½ lbs, 14½@15c; 10 lbs, 14½@15c; 12½ lbs, 14½@15½c; 10 lbs, 14½@15½c; block hams, 16 to 20 lbs average, 15½c; boneless hams, 14½c; Virginia hams, 10 lbs, 15½c; California hams, 10 to 12 lbs average, 12c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 15c. Shoulders, 12 lbs, 11½c; 16 lbs, 11½c. Bacon, clear, sides, 22 to 25 lbs average, 12½c; clear backs, 8 lbs, 12c. Dried Beef—Ham and knuckle pieces, 13½c. Beef Tongues—15c. Bologna, cloth, 6c; skin, 6½c. Weinerwurst—9½c. Pork—In link, 10c; smoked Indianapolis Provision Market. Weinerwurst-9%c. Pork-In link, 10c; smoked

ge, 11c.

Dry Salt Meats-Clear sides, 22 to 25 lbs average, 11%c; belies, 14 lbs average, 11%c; becks, 10 to 15 lbs average, 10%c; French backs, 15 lbs average, 10%c. Pickled Pork-Bean pork, clear, per bbl 200 lbs, \$22.50; family pork, \$19.50; rump pork, \$18.50.

Lard-Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 12c; "Indiana," in tierces, 11½c; "Reliable," 11½c.

Flour and Feed.

Flour and Feed.

Flour—Winter wheat (patent), \$4.25@4.50; apring wheat (patent), \$4.60@4.75; winter wheat (straight), \$6.25@3.40; winter (extra), \$2.50@2.85; low grade, \$1.73@2.00, Rye flour, \$8.60@3.75; bat meal, \$0.50@5.75; rolled oats, \$6.00@5.50; cracked wheat, \$5.50@5.75; middlings, \$18.00@ 50.00; sereenings, \$10.00@15.00 per ton; corn meal, \$1.15@1.25 per cwt.; pearl meal, \$1.40@1.50; rye meal, \$2.00; feed meal, \$1.00@17.00 per long.

r — Medium red, choice \$8.25@8.50; \$8.50@8.25; English, choice, \$8.06@8.25; outch prime, \$1.00@14.59; alsyke, prime, 25; alfalfa, prime, \$7.25@7.73. Timothy \$6.\$2.10@2.20; prime, \$7.25@7.73. Timothy \$1.0@2.10; the prime, \$7.25@7.73.

ire and flat bar, 19:24 and 4x1 inches, ire and flat bar, 19:24 and 4x1 inches, is, horseshoe, 29:463c; Norway, large, 5c. Sicel-Spring, 4c; horseshoes, brands, in jobbing lots, \$4.104.25; in 44.2564.50 per keg; nails, cut steel, wire, \$1.80; horse nails, \$4.2565.00.

15 a sack. Powder-\$3.50 a 25-pound

Hides, Tallow and Grease. Paying Prices—No. 1 green hides, 2, 2/cc; No. 1 g. s., 4/c; No. g. s., dint, 7c; salt dry hides, 646c. Horse 25/32.25. Tallow—Prime 5/c; No. 2, ase—Brown, 2c; yellow, 4c; white 5c.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

The Price of Hogs Advanced-Cattle and Sheep Unchanged. INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, April 13 CATTLE — Receipts 200 head. Shipments light. The general market was steady and prices were unchanged.

Export and shipping cattle we quote:

Fair to medium feeding steers, 850 od to choice heifers air to medium hel ers. on light heiters.

Dressed Ments. ork-No. 1 whole % 9c; trimmed 9@10%c. pring Lambs-20@25c; lambs 1@10c.

Mutton-668c.

Beef-Steers, whole carcass, 63,68c; him
mrters, 1,610c; fore-quarters, 4,66c; No.
iffers, 450 to 550 lbs, 763c; No. 1 cow beef, 76
md-quarters, 64,60c; common, 46.
edium cow beef, 34,65c; common, 46.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

e following are shippers' buying prices: tter—Choice country, 18@20c; commo

Ergs-Per dozen, 13c. Live Poultry-Hens, 9%c a pound; springs, %c; oocks, %c; turkeys fprime, young toms, se; young hens, 11c; old toms, &c; ducks, 7c; eese (full feathered), \$4.30@6.00 per dozen.

Tioners' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin. IC. 10x10, 12x12 and 20x80, \$7.00@7.50; IX, 10x11, 12x12 and 14x20, \$9.00@9.50; roofing tin. IC, 14x20, \$5.00@6.25, 20x 20, \$12.00@12.50; tin. in pige 25c, in bars 28c; iron, 27 B, 34c; 27 C iron, 5c; best bloom galvanized iron, 67% per cent. discount; sheet zinc, 6%; copper bottoms, 20c; planished copper, 2ic; soluer, 15@11c.

Leather.

Wool.

Tub-washed, 20@32c; unwashed, of medium and common grade, 18@20c; coarse, burry and cotted, 13@17c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Market Oniet-White Corn Firmer

WHEAT Quiet; No. 2 red 65c bid, No. 3 red 2c, No. 4 red 57c, rejected 50c, unmerchant-

WAGON WHEAT-65c. Inspections - Wheat 9 cars, corn 12 cars,

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

and the teeling became weaker after the ci We quote: Good to choice medium and heavy\$7 006 dixed to heavy packing

SHEEP-Receipts light. Shipments lig The sheep and lamb market is unchanged. Shipments light. Selected ewe and we her lambs ...

Chicago Live-Stock Market. CHICAGO, April 13.—Cattle—Receipts 15,000 ead; left over last night 4,000 to 5,00) head, ence 20,600 on sale. Outside of a few good eers all others lower, making a decline of 20 50c for the week. op prices for top steers ... Hogs-Receipts 20,000 head. Market active, ... \$6 90@7 10

Mixed ... and Lambs-Receipts 10,000 head.

..... 5 75@6 25 5 8ს**@** 65 Yearlings.....

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, April 13.-Close-Pork-Demand LIVERPOOL, April 13.—Close—Pork—Demand moderate; prime mess Western fine easy at 87s. 6d, do medium easy at 83s 9d. Lard—Demand poor; spot dull at 5s 6d. Wheat—Demand poor; No. 2 red winter dull at 5s 10½d, No. 2 red spring dull at 6s 4½d. Flour—Demand moderate, unchanged. Corn—Demand moderate, april steady at 4s 3d. May steady, June steady at 4s 1½d.

steady at 4s 1¼d.

Chicago, April 13.—Wheat opened ½c lower at 85c May and declined to 8c; July opened unchanged at 76½c and declined to 76c. Corn opened unchanged at 41½c May and declined to 40%(840½c. Pork opened 12½c higher at \$17.00 September, advanced to \$17.12½, declined to \$17.00 and rallied to \$17.07½. Lard opened 1.10c higher at 10.30c September, touched 10.32½c and reacted to 10.30c.

New York, April 13.—Flour—Quiet steady.

10.32½c and reacted to 10.30c.

New York, April 13.—Flour—Quiet, steady.
Wheat—Receipts 775 busbels, sales 525,000
bushels. No. 2 red steady, quiet; May 77½ @
78½c, July 79½ @ 80½c. Rye—Dull, steady;
Western 58 @ 62c. Barley—Firm, quiet;
State 65 @ 75c, No. 2 do 85c.
Corn—Receipts, 57,600 bushels; sales, 95,(0)
bushels; No. 2 dull, lower; May 47 7-16 @ 47½c,
July 48 5-16 @ 48½c. No. 2 51½ @ 53½c, steamer
mixed 50½ @ 51½ @ 50½c. No. 2 dull, weaker;
May 38½c, June 38½ @ 34c, western 38 @ 19½c.
Beel—Quiet, steady; extra mess \$7.50 @ 55.
Ged—Quiet, firm; new mess \$18.25,
old mess \$17.75. Lard—Quiet, firm; 10.30c.
Butter—Receipts heeral; lower; Western 18@
23c. Western 25 @ 282c. Cheese—State 9 @ 12c.
Eggs—Receipts heeral; lower; Western 16c,
Southern 15¼@ 16c. Sugar—Quiet and steady;
Cushed 5½c. granulated 415-16c. Petroleum—Quiet and firm; \$5.50 @ 5.55.
Molasses — Fair demand, firm; Resm—\$1.21½@
1.80; tair demand, easy. Tallow—Quiet, steady;
5½c. Hops—Quiet, firm; Resm—\$1.21½@
1.80; tair demand, easy. Tallow—Quiet, steady;
5½c. Coffee—Rio quiet, nominal; No. 7 on
spot 18½c. NEW YORK, April 13.-Flour-Quiet, steady

To-Day's Chicago Market.

[Reported by James E. Berry, room 16, Board of Trade.] April 13 Apl. 12 86 76½ May.... 88 July ... 76½ 80 713/4 801/2 861/2 757/6-76 761/2 May... 41-1/8 July ... 421/2 411/4 423/8 40% 34 41% 42-% 42% 10 00 10 00 10 07 10 10

to be affected by the Australian tank failure. Pardridge was on the floor and seemed regaining his old time composure. The trade leaned to the view that notwithstanding denials he had made large private settlements. Trade was not large. May opened ½0 lower at 8cc, declined to 80c, rallied to 82½0, and reacted to 81c. July opened unchanged at 76½0, declined to 75½c, and reacted to 40½c and recovered to 41c. Provisions were helped by the Price Current's statement of vestern stocks. September pork opened 12½c higher at \$17.00, advanced to \$17.22½ and reacted to \$17.12½.

New York Stock Market. New York, April 13 .- Noon .- Money on call easy at 4 per cent. Sterling exchange is firm, with bankers' bills at 486\/6 389\/4 for sixty days and 486\/6 389\/4 for demand. Posted rates 487\/6 489. Commercial bills 489\/6 387\/6 187\/8 The stock market has been teverish and unsettled since 11 o'clock. As a rule, however, the fluctuations were light. At now, the market was tions were light. At noon the market was weak. U. S. 4's reg., 113; do coupon, 113; do 2's reg., 99%; do coupon Pacific 6's of '95, 105.

London, April 13.—Bar silver 37 15-16d

lo preferred do preierred.... Rock Island...... St. Paul..... WHEAT—Quiet; No. 2 red 60c 01d, No. 3 red 62c, No. 4 red 57c, rejected 50c, unmerchantable 45@50c.

Corn—Firmer for white, easier for other grades; No. 1 white 42c, No. 2 white 42c, No. 3 white 41½c sales. No. 4 white 57c bid, No. 2 white mixed 38 bid, No. 3 white mixed 38 bid, No. 4 white mixed 36c, No. 2 yellow 38½c bid, No. 4 white mixed 30c No. 2 yellow 38½c bid, No. 2 mixed 38 bid, No. 3 mixed 38 dc, No. 3 yellow 38 c, No. 4 yellow 36c, No. 4 mixed 50c, sound ear 41c.

OATS—Quiet; No. 2 white 35c, No. 3 white 38 dc, No. 2 mixed 50 dc bid, receted 28 d30c.

BRAN—\$12.00 bid.

HAY—Choice timothy \$12.50, No. 1 \$12.25, No. 2 \$8.50 d.50, No. 1 prairie \$7.00, No. 2 \$0.00 asked, mixed \$8.00, clover \$9.00.

RYE—No. 2 50c for car lots, 45c for wagon rye. 23', St. Paul & Omana 33'
102', do pre'erred ... 119
h 44' Southern Pacific... 32',
25', Sagar Refinery ... 102',
27', Tenn. Coal & Iron 24',
27', Texas Pacific... 3
122' Tol. & O. Cen. pref 77',
40', Union Pacific... 37',
40', Union Pacific... 37',
373' U. S. Express... 63
22', W. St. L. & P. 10',
40', Owneferred 22',
188' Louis & N. A. 222 | W., St. L. & P. 104 |
Manhattan Con. ...188 | do preferred 22 |
Michigan Central.103 | Western Union 14 |
Missouri Pacific ... 51 | Western Union 14 |
Missouri Pacific ... 51 | Western Union 14 |
White of the control of t

Cotton Market. NEW YORK, April 13.—Cotton—Futures op ned steady at the decline; April 7.84c, May 7.91c, June 7.97c, July 8.05c, August 8.10c, September 8.11c, October 8.15c, November 8.17c, December 8.24c.

For Additional Markets See Second Page

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Birth Returns. Young, Robert and Nannie, 60 Cook, boy. Vahle, Herman and Katie, 25 Windsor, boy. Cates, John and Carrie, Olive, boy. Asch, A. and H., 606 Virginia ave., girl. Boone, Carrol and Jennie, boy. Chester, Morris and Mary, Young st., girl. Wimberley, Lewis and Ida, 136 Columbia ve., boy.

Death Returns. William Herrmanni, 28 years, 89 Coburn, Lewis N. Stinemark, 58 years, Brookside we., cancer. Mary Nun, 54 years, Sycamore, dropsy. James O'Niel, 58 years, 234 E. Washington, nania a potu.

Marriage Licenses. Nelson Faught and Permelia Snyder, Lawson M. Fuller and Jessie L. Bobbs. Carl Koster and Luella A. Marsh. Alpha M. Williams and Laura E. Wray. Real Estate Transfers.

part of outlot 67....ebecca Kellar to Ellen A. Rosen-baum, lots 9 and 10, block 2, Barth's heirs' subdivision, part east half, northeast quarter, section 13, lot 4. Ridenour's second addition.... Wm. H. Perkins to Julia W. Perkins, lot 40, Atkins & Perkins's University 25, block 9, Tuxedo...

Samuel E. Morrs, trustee, to Katie
Bryant, lots 6, 7, 68 and 64, Douglass
Park
Alice M. Snyder to J. W. Sawyer, lots
16, 17 and 18, block 1, G. G. Wright's
first North Side addition... Leeds & Co. to F. R. Jennings, lot 25, block 9, Tuxedo Park..... E. E. Graham to Clifton L. Daugh-E. E. Graham to Clifton L. Daugherty, lots 15, 16, 17, and 18, Chambers et al.,'s addition to Irvington...

John Towers to John T. Curack, lot 26, Ritter's addition to Irvington...

Emma L. Davis et al. to Wm. L. Wiley part section 22, township 17, range 2, 448-100 acres...

Same parties to William Darenpast, part section 22, township 17, range 2, 65 acres...

Same parties to James F. Eudaly, part southeast quarter section 21, township 17, range 2, and part southwest quarter section 22, township 17, range 2, 18 acres ...

Samuel Pursell to Charles Morris part northeast quarter section 24, township 17, range 12, 18 acres ... 2,000 00 northeast quarter section 24, town

158, Clarke's first addition to Haugh-ville..... ville...
Robt. F. Emmett, sheriff, to Oscar S.
Gillette, lots 55 and 56, Fletcher's
second addition to Brightwood....
John F. Fesler to Anna Nickel, lot
229, McCarty's seventh West Side 229, McCa addition... Anna Nickel to John F. Fesler, same Chas. Martindale, trustee, to Ed Merrill, lot 401 Jackson Park.

Robert Martindale to Ed Merrill, lot 402 Jackson Park.

Wm. H. Gimbel to Patrick T. Quinn, part of lot 4, Coffman's subdivision of part of outlot 101.

B. Schelke to Henry Clattfelder, lot 64, section 1, Martindale & Stilz's addition. Henry Thirnes to George W. De

Henry Thirnes to George W. De Haven, lot 1, Thirnes's block 34, Fletcher's second Brookside suburb. Andrew F. Teague to David L. Osborne, lot 2, Atchison's subdivision of part of Highland Park addition. Frank B. Walker to Wirt Arnold, lots 48, Bradbury & Co.'s southeast addition. Dorotha Hasseld to John G. Ge's, lot 26, Frank & Ryan's subdivision of part of outlot 108.

Helen E. Grant to Christian Karle, lot 17, Abram Bird's subdivision of outlot 178.

Anna B. Deitz to Peter Sindlinger, lots 5 and 6, Johnson et al.'s Hillside addition. Chas. Aldig to Jacob Hinchman, part 5 and 6, Johnson et al. 's Hillside addition.

Chas. Aldig to Jacob Hinchman, part lot 6, Davidson's subdivision part west half southwest quarter, section 6, township 15, range 4.

Henry Warneke to Matthew V. Flaig, lot 482, Spann & Co.'s second Woodlawn addition.

Margaret E. Knight to Arthur D. Reeder, lot 3, square 2, first section Lincoln Park. 1,650 00 2,500 00

Pransfers, 33; consideration Building Permits.

J. L. Staulding, three cottages, Beacon \$1,200. J. C. Hendricks, cottage, Talbott, \$1,000. Peter Boney, repairs, 694 E. Market, \$653. Wm. M. Levey, dwelling, Pennsylvania, n Fifth, \$9,673. Chas. G. Meigs, repairs, Central, \$500. Chas. Kritsch, cottage. Morton, \$798. B. Thaw, addition 81 Hosbrook, \$200. Encampment Subscriptions,

The subscriptions for the G. A. R. encamp ent fund began to be reported on Monday, March 27. The amounts reported each day so far are given herewith:

.\$9,782 00 Over one hundred members of the Com-mercial Club have reported their subscrip-tion work completed. The canvassing of the railroad and liquor interests is progress-ing, and their subscriptions, it is thought, will be fully up to expectations.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

RELATED REPORTS OF THE STORM AT VARIOUS POINTS.

Attempted Arson at New Palestin Backed Water at Ninth Hour-Shooting Affray at Owensburg-A Model G. A. R. Post.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, April 13.—Belated reorts of storm damage along the Monon line are coming in. The town of Borden oded, and over \$5,000 damage was done. William McKinley lost \$300 in logs and there were other sufferers. The mails are delayed, and letters from the north on the Monon report bridges and culverts swept away. At Sellersburg the Belknap cement warehouse collapsed. The streams are higher than ever before known at this time of the year, and there is great damage

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WILKINSON, April 13.-This place was gain last night visited by a tornado, which did great damage to property. The track of the tornado proper was one-fourth of a mile south of the center of the track of the tornado of May 12, 1886. The storm of last evening came from the southwest, and passed Wilkinson by only a few rods, sweeping everything before it. In the track were seven barns and five houses, with the school-house near Shirley. All were torn to atoms save one dwelling. with the school-house near Shirley. All were torn to atoms save one dwelling. The miraculous feature is, no person was seriously injured. Stock was killed and farm property was swept away clean in its track. The dannage will be very heavy. People were frantic when the sound of the approaching storm was heard, many recognizing the same from the recollection of the tornado of May 12, 1886. The width of the storm center is about 150 feet. storm center is about 150 feet.

Backed Water at the Ninth Hour, [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WABASH, April 13 .- The Wabash City Council, in January last, approved the recommendation of the board of school trustees for issuing bonds to the amount of \$35,000 for the erection of a high-school building. For a time strong opposition was made to the creation of such a debt, but the school board, thus authorized, went out the school board, thus authorized, went shead, accepted the plans of a firm of architects, contracted for expensive steamheating apparatus and provisionally for a building site. Monday night the Council, without warning, voted against the issuing of bonds and the building, therefore, can not be erected. Unless the building is proeeded with, or satisfaction given, suits will e brought to enforce the contracts. The action of the Council in backing water after it was thought the matter was settled causes a great deal of feeling.

Declined to Enter the Trust.

Special to The Indianapolis News 1 WABASH, April 13 .- The Wabash School Furniture Company, one of the most promment of local industries, has been imporuned to enter the school furniture trust, known as the United States School Furniture Company, which controls nearly every factory in the country. The proposition was to take the Wabash factory and make annual payments for five years on the patents, good will, etc., these becoming the absolute property of the trust at the end of the period named. Although a handsome figure was offered the directors refused to consider it, although for the year 1893 the factory has sold its entire output to the trust at net wholesaling prices. The stock of the Wabash factory, \$20,000, has a mar-The stock ket value of \$80,000.

Attempted Arson at New Palestine. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] NEW PALESTINE, April 13 .- An attemp to burn a store-room belonging to Etnest
H. Faut was made last night about midnight, by pouring coal oil at the door and
applying a lighted match. Timely discovery was made by Andrew Fink, who was
returning home from Shelbyville. About
three months ago Mr. Faut lost his resithe store of the Westminster confession of
faith, and proposed the adoption of resolutions
as previously passed by the Indianapolis and
other presbyteries. The proposition failed to
carry, the revision being ratified. The Rev.
James Williamson, of Thorntown, and Elder to burn a store-room belonging to Ernest tents. The damage was heavy. It was thought then that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Mr. Faut does not know of 600 00

Special to The Indianapolis News.1 BEDFORD, April 13.-L. A. Evans, a young merchant of Springville, while visiting at Owensburg, a few miles west of here, was followed by two young men, who atempted to whip him. Evans struck one of his assailants with a lantern which he had in his hand, and he, himself, was then hit with a stone and knocked down. Upon regaining his feet he used his revolver, shooting one of his assailants twice. It is re-ported that the wounds are fatal.

Special to The Indianapolis News. WABASH, April 13.—James H. Emmet Post, No. 6, G. A. R., of this city, has appropriated \$50 to the fund for the proper entertainment of the national encampment at Indianapolis, this summer. This is believed to be the first contribution of the neved to be the first contribution of the kind from any post in the State. In ad-dition the nost by a large majority has de-cided to pay out of the treasury the expenses of every member who wished to attend the encampment and is not in a condition financially to do so.

Singular Injury to a Postal Clerk. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WARASH, April 13 .- Owen Sullivan, of this city, a postal clerk on the Toledo and St. Louis run, while dozing on a table in the car, rolled off, and the sharp point of a sackhook caught him by the skin just above the eye, suspending him until he was released eye, suspending nim until ne was released by a fellow-workman. For a time it was thought the sight was destroyed. Sullivan is improving, although he is unable to return to work, by reason of nervous pros-

Newspaper Ordered To Be Sold.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Columbus, April 13.—Three weeks ago the plant of the Daily and Weekly Republican, the party organ here, owned and operated by Isaac T. Brown and Wm. Brentin, was placed in the hands of a receiver at the instance of Mr. Brentin, Yesterday the judge issued an order of sale, requiring W. L. McCampbell, the receiver, to sell to the highest bidder on May 9.

Pastor Reports For Duty. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] COLUMBUS, April 13 .- The Rev. William Fischer arrived vesterday from Sionx Falls. S. D., to assume the pastorate of Clifty German Lutheran church, near this city. He will be installed on Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Trautman.

General State News. Dr. J. L. F. Garrison, a well-known physician of Boone county, is dead Isaac Anderson, colored, of Clinton, was killed by the collapse of a shed.

Dr. J. W. Reavis, a prominent practioner of Evansville, is on the missing list. The postoffice at Mott pays the smalles alary of any office in the State-51 cents an-A fashionable affair at Noblesville was

the wedding of William Hawkins and Miss Jennie Evans Gray. Miss Carrie Diehl, of Bedford, while apparently in good health, en route to Orleans,

parently in good health, en route to Orleans, was seized of apoplexy and died.

The annual meeting of the Western Association of Writers will be held at Spring Fountain Park, Warsaw, beginning June 26.

The Muncie Belt Railway Company has been reorganized, with J. F. Darnall, president; R. J. Beatty, vice-president; F. C. Ball, treasurer, and George O. Cromwell, secretary.

John P. Hannegan, of Lafayette, organiz W. R. McCracken, of South Bend, nation delegate. The per capita tax was reduced

delegate. 12 cents. While Everett Adams was serving break fast to the prisoners in jail at Bloomington, Michael Welch knocked him down, bounded over his body through the open door, and es-

second National Bank in that city, with Post-naster Rindolph president and ex-County Pressurer George W. Donaldson cashier. Capital stock, \$100,000.

the Rev. Joseph G. Barnard, of Madison; the Rev. Dr. VanDyke, of New Albany, and Smith W. Story, of North Vernon, commissioners to All the South Bend factories using water ower have been compelled to shut down be-ause of a break in the embankment between he St. Joe river and the race. It will cost

\$2,000 to repair damages.

The storm which swept over Rockville caused considerable damage to the cemetery near that place. The handsome monument surmounting the grave of the late Captain Findley was overturned and broken. "Queenie" Tignor and James Bennett, of Rockville, settled conclusions with a knife, in which Tignor received an ugly cut, extending from the hair on his head to the collar-bone.

His nose and both lips were also severed. In the suit brought by Wesley Shotts, of ontgomery county, against William Piles, aiming \$5,000 damages for alienating the af-ctions of plaintiff's wife, a jury at Crawfordsville returned a verdict of \$2,000 for plaintiff.

John Fussner and wife left Brookville in a wagon on the return to their home at St. Peters. While attempting to ford Blue creek the wagon was overturned and both were drowned. They were the parents of six children, the eldest but fourteen. A spirited team of horses, attached to a

load of hay, indulged in a runaway at Elkhart, scattering the hay right and left, and eventually breaking the wagon. Henry Cherp and L. McCoy were thrown off, and Cherp is under treatment for concussion of the brain. Andrew Hevelin, of Logansport, who

Andrew Hevelin, of Logansport, who went to Anderson to marry Miss Mary Dunn and mysteriously disappeared after calling upon his betrothed, is still missing. His brother reports that he had between \$300 and \$400 on his person, and fears that he met with foul play. The South Bend Times says that William Conrad, of Warsaw, was offered a directorship of the prison north by Governor Matthews, but declined on account of pressure of private business. The Michigan City Dispatch, com-

menting upon this declination, intimates that the Governor has concluded not to re-appoint either Renihan or Mock. The trucks of a car attached to a freight train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway broke down near Crawfordsville, and the car bumped along until reaching the bridge spanning Sugar creek, when it broke through. Fifteen cars were dumped into the break, falling into the water. One span of the bridge was carried away and the other was

broken. One of the century plants to which the late F. P. Randall, or Ft. Wayne, gave such care, is shooting up a stalk preparatory to 11 oming. The plant blooms only a ter it becomes eighty years old and then dies. One of the plants bloomed while Mr. Randall was still living, and it was the first plant to grow and blossom in the upper part of the Mississippi

valley. William Turner, of Crawfordsville, has filed suit against Charles Annabel for \$10,000 damages, accusing defendant of having drugged and assaulted his wife. Mr. Annabel sent an attorney to San Pierre, where Mrs. Turner resides, and she made affidavit that there was no truth in the charge against the defendant, and that she did not countenance the suit which had been brought. The Indiana intercollegiate base-ball

season will be opened to-morrow on the grounds attached to Hanover College in a game between the teams representing Hanover and DePauw. The grounds are reported in excellent condition. A grand stand has been erected. Hanover claims to have a strong team, which is under the management of Ed Wiggam, and it has strong hope of winning the pennant.

During the meeting of the Crawfordsville Presbytery at Delphi, Judge A. D. Thomas, of three months ago Mr. Faut lost his residence, barn and outbuildings, with all condenses, barn and outbuildings, with all condenses, of Ladoga, were elected com-The authorities attempted to arrest War-

ren Blackwell, of Butler, for assault and bat-tery, but he made a determined resistance, using a revolver and shot-gun in firing upon Thomas Revell, night watchman. The last named then shot him through the heart, Blackwell falling dead. The deceased was a dissipated and quarrelsome man, and was frequently engaged in broils which brought him in conflict with the law. He was also one of the wealthiest men in that community. A. L. Knapp, banker, of Bluffton, while

a guest at the Ocean View Hotel, San Augustine, Fla., made repeated inquiries concerning a letter in which he was expecting a draft, but it sailed to come, although a clerk in the hotel showed confusion one day when Mr. Knapp was pointed in his inquiries. The other day the draft turned up at Mr. Knapp's bank with his signature forged thereto, and Mr. Knapp is confident that the forgery was taken from his signature in the hotel register. Payment was refused and the draft was sent back. Benjamin B. McQueen, ex-commissioner

of Bartholomew county, has been granted divorce from his wife. He is sixty years old and a well-to-do farmer. Mrs. McQueen is five years his junior. The evidence showed that, while dwelling under the same roof, they had not consorted as husband and wife for several years, and that for months they would not speak to each other. The witnesses were the children, who said that the mother was jeal-ous, and that, although belonging to the same church, she would not remain in the room while her husband was conducting family pravers.

Hop Sing, a Chinese laundryman of Wash. ington, went to Vincennes to visit a fellow-Chinaman, taking with him the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Susan Padgett, who is in his employ. The little girl was left with friends of the mother while Hop Sing was in Vin-cennes, but when the Chinaman again took cennes, but when the Chinaman again took charge of the little one and started upon the return home, he was set upon by a crowd of Vincennes toughs and narrowly escaped lynching. Hop Sing and the little girl were escorted to the depot by the marshal, who was acquainted with the true facts in the case.

the words in his mouth, and promising to see that he was pardoned. The State brought out, by Harbin and other witnesses, that Lavelle, Harbin and Ledgerwood visited the recorder's office prior to the fire, and that Lavelle pointed out the mortgage books which he was particularly desirous of getting away with. These books contained record of mortgages against farms owned by Hawes. After the fire Hawes butted was Ledgerwood and said to him that farms owned by Hawes. After the fire Hawes hunted up Ledgerwood and said to him that the work must be done over again, as the books escaped, adding, "I'll go to St. Louis and get dynamite and blow the court-house up." Hawes continued very defiant, and he vows that if he does go to prison it will not be for arson. He is reported as making threats against persons who are actively engaged in the prosecution.

Municipal League Mass Meeting. The organization of the Municipal Reform League was perfected last night, when the

President—Otto Stechhan.
Vice-President—Albert Krull.
Recording Secretary—C. A. Johnson.
Corresponding Secretary—J. H. Springer.
Tressurer—L. Lando. A mass meeting has been arranged by the league for to-morrow night at the court-house, when the street-railroad franchise will be discussed.

State Auditor's Warrants. The Auditor of State has issued warrants on the State treasury for \$20,247.12 for The Indiana State Typographical Union, in session at South Bend, elected S. H. Saltzgaber, of Lafayette, presidedt; Charles E. Smith, of Elkhart, vice-president; J. W. Peters, of South Bend, secretary and treasurer; drew \$5,000 out of the treasury.

FIGHTING THE CHOLERA.

Return of the Indiana Delegates to the State Boards of Health Congress.

the State Board of Health, have returned from the National Conference of State Boards of Health which was held in New York. During the meeting the Mississippi Valley Conference was organized, for the purpose of warding off cholera and other

The States included in the conference are The States included in the conference are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Headquarters will be established at Nashville. A meeting will probably be held in Indianapolis in a short time. An effort was made at the New York meeting to adopt a uniform plan for all the States in dealing with epidemics, but owing to the differences in the State laws, the idea was abandoned. The Indiana delegates say that while the prospect of keeping the cholera away is better than ever, the danger of its coming is also greater. From the best information The New Albany Presbytery has elected

took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A Thompson, 53 Ruckle street, yester-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson came to this city in 1857, but had lived in this State since 1836, when they moved from Delaware. Their first place of residence here was the yellow brick house which was a landmark on the Circle, until replaced by English's Opera House. Mr. Dawson died in 1878. The surviving children are: Thomas E. Dawson, Mary E. Johnson, Hes-ter A. Carter, Lovina M. Thompson, and the author and lecturer, Richard Lew Daw-

Reports of Building Associations.

The reports of the building and loan associations are being filed slowly with the Auditor of State. About forty out of four hundred have been received. The associations will have until the last of the month in which to report. In several instances the reports have not been correct and have been returned to the secretaries. Under the new law about half a dozen of the or-ganizations could be examined if the Auditor acted on the incomplete reports, but ample nationce is exercised and much information is being given the secretaries for the preparation of the statements.

Is being given the secretaries for the preparation of the statements.

Purdue Students Here.

The junior class in mechanism of machinery of Purdue University, composed of C. A. Baechtold, C. E. Bruff, R. C. Ewry, E. J. Fermier, A. C. Foster, W. K. Kearney, E. J. Gallihet, C. M. Gates, J. J. Willer, E. W. Keyr, I. M. McAllister, I. D. Willer, E. W. Keyr, I. M. McAllister, I. D. Statements of the statements of the preparation of the swent to dine with Mme, P.—, a lady of property, who, under a show of liberality, harbored a natural propensity to avariee. The dinner was of a very meager description. At night, when the time came for the guests to take their leave, Mme, P.— thanked the great composer for his kindness in accepting her invitation, and said: E. J. Fermier, A. C. Foster, W. K. Kearney, E. J. Galliher, C. M. Gates, J. J. Miller, E. W. Kerr, L. M. McAllister, J. D. Page, A. F. Thayer, in charge of J. J. Flather, professor of mechanical engineering, are at the Denison House. The visit is for the purpose of inspecting machinery in various establishments here. The class will remain here until Saturday night,

Women's Sanitary Association Meeting. The Women's Sanitary Association met at the Propylaeum this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports were received from the chairmen of the different ward comand enairmen of the different ward com-mittees as to the condition of the city, and upon these will be arranged a program for cleaning up. The members are thor-oughly in earnest and will use their best endeavors in co-operation with the city authorities to make the city clean and wholesome. A new president and two vice-presidents are to be elected.

Pardoned After Twenty-Two Years. McDonald Cheek, a life prisoner in the prison north, was pardoned to-day by the Governor after twenty-two years of confinement. Cheek was convicted in Dearborn county in 1871 on a charge of being an ac-complice in the murder of his father-in-law. The other accomplice was Omar C. Bailey, who was pardoned in 1890 by Governor Hovey.

The Molders' Meeting, Little that is new is brought out by the meeting and conference of the iron molders at the court-house. Propositions have been made by both sides, as has been outlined,



Hits the nail on the head—one of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Pellets. They do the right thing in the right way. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowtiny, sugar-c Pellet's a

Hits the nail on

laxative; three to four act as a ca They're the smallest, but the best. less to take, but there's more good in i it's taken. They're the original Little ments of the liver, stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

for and against these propositions. Unless one side or the other concedes something, is not likely that a settlement can be mad

THE COLLEGE-AVENUE CRIPPLE.

states in dealing with epidenics, but swing and the distribution of the distribution o

15c.

all. The children's ages are four, nine and thirteen years.

The family is a deserving one of true merit, needing the substantial sympathy of all Christian people and those who believe in the provision of the "golden rule." I would, therefore, respectfully suggest that all who desire to aid this little boy send their mite for the benefit of the little invalid and his parents, who need immediate relief. Let the little invalid's birthday be made the happiest of his life. his life.

The following appropriate and beautiful lines composed by him brings out the goodness of his character in his trusting life and pure thoughts.

OUR CHILD JESUS. By Burdette D. Stillman. [Tune—"Home, Sweet Home."]
Oh! don't you remember a long time ago,
There was a sweet baby, his name we all know,
Was born in a manger with straw for his bed;
The cattle were lowing, and there they were fed.

CHORUS. Home, home, home, sweet home, And there we shall meet him, so happy at home

Now if you will let me I will tell you his name; It was little Lord Jesus, our Saviour and King. The people came that day from far, far away, To see our Lord Jesus asleep in the hay. WALLACE FOSTER.

[From the French.]

Ready at Once.

invitation, and said:
"I should be very glad, maestro, if, before u leave Paris, you would do me the time."
"I shall be most happy," Rossini replied,
"and will do so at once, if you like."

THROAT diseases commence with a cough, cold, sore throat. Brown's Bronchial Troches give mediate relief. Soid only in boxes. Price 25

SS ULCERS URE SCROFULA RHEUMATISM **BLOOD POISON** O

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A \$1 Kid Glove for 75c.

A \$1.25 Kid Glove for \$1 A 25c Child's Hose for 15c

A 20c Ladies' Hose to 12½ c.

A 65c Henrietta for 47c. A \$1 Henrietta for 75c.

A 15c Scotch Chambray for

A 20c Zephyr Gingham for A 25c Sheeting for 20c.

A \$1 Bedspread for 85c.

A \$1.25 Bedspread for \$1. A \$3 Umbrella for \$2.

A \$2 Umbrella for \$1.50 A \$1.25 Umbrella for \$1.

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PROGRESS OF THE FAIR.

INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

The Great Display of a Great New York Jeweler-In the Musical Exhibits - Emperor Will-iam's Trophies.

[New York Tribune.]

HE principal pieces duction for the World's Fair will be this week by Tiffany a Co, at their store in Union Square. The collection contains over one thousand pieces, many of which have been in hand more than two years, and are just comted. The display of unmounted precious nd semi-precious stones shows every va-lety of stone ever introduced into the fature of the fine arts, from their original state, with the matrix in which they are found, to the cut and highly lished gems as they come from the lap-ary. The latter prove that the art of cutting and polishing diamonds has not only been thoroughly mastered in this country, but advanced in many directions, noticeably in the many varieties of the cutting, such as the briolette, or pear-shaped, roundelle, faceted diamond beads and table-cut stones.

Self-vibrating instruments include tamborines, cymbals, calemis, bells, chimes, xylophones and music boxes. In stringed instruments there will be lutes, guitars, banjos, mandolins, harps, zithers, dulcimers and a most interesting collection of the violin family, running the gamut from viol and violoncello to the bass viol. In the keyboard instruments there will be a very large exhibit of modern pianos, square, upright and grand. Side by side with this exhibit will be shown the predecessors of the piano, including the clavichord, manichord and harpsichord. Then there will be every variety of wind instrument, from the flute and flageolet, through the range of bugles, cornets and horns up to the organ family, including the largest pipe organs, which are placed as exhibits in music hall and choral hall.

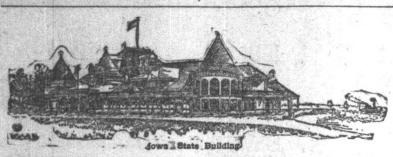
Music Hall, which is designed for the higher grade of orchestral and solo music, has been equipped with a splendid pipeorgan, specially adapted to that quality of music. Choral Hall, on the other hand, which is to be equipped for large musical festivals and choruses, will contain a large pipe-organ specially devised for sustaining such masses of tone.

A CHIME OF BELLS.

A CHIME OF BELLS. Other special exhibits in the musical department of liberal arts include a chime of bells in one of the towers of Machinery Hall, which are put in as an exhibit by a Cincinnati firm. These chimes will play at given hours. Then there is another set of chimes in the central tower of Manufactur-

ers and Liberal Arts Building, which is put in as an exhibit by an Albany firm. The latter chimes will ring in connection with a self-winding electric clock, which is itself an exhibit in another department. The exhibit of ancient musical instru-ments is mainly from collections loaned to the Exposition. One of the most unique collections is that of M. Steinert, of New Haven, who values it at \$60,000. This col-The collection of American pearls is complete, showing many that are remarkable for their beautiful tints and curious forms.

The value of the exhibit is placed at contiderable more than \$1,000,000.



The jewelry is shown in an ebony case | tion. Mr. Partello, a United States consul mearly as large as a small hall room, the dais being covered with maroon velvet. Black busts are used for showing off to advantage the most important pieces. There stions of the Giardinitti jewelry, the old Italian style of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, old Hungarian, French, Spanish, Egyptian, East Indian, Japanese and some Russian. A large corsage ornament represents a lattice of maidenhair fern, reaching from the center of the bust to either shoulder, the ends forming a loop. There are three hundred diamonds and 125 pearls introduced in this piece.

WONDERFUL PIECE OF LACE. Another piece is a foulard, or Spanish epaulet, which was suggested by a piece of rare old Spanish lace, of which it is an exact reproduction. All the minute and delicate threads of the lace are faithfully copied, the flowing ribbons are drawn together into a cluster at the top, and the whole ornament, which is intended to be worn on the left shoulder, is one mass of precious stones, composed of one thousand amonds, one thousand emeralds and sevtral large yellow sapphires.

A diamond brooch is composed of a suc-

ssion of diamond pendants, the style being after a crude Turkish idea of jewelry, to which the artistic touch of American skill has been applied. There are two full sets of jewelry, each consisting of a tiara, necklace and pendant brooch, one com-posed of aquamarines and diamonds, and the other of pink topaz and diamonds, the other of pink topaz and diamonds, There are about two thousand stones in

There are brooches in the form of miniature reproductions of the Empire bonnets, worn during the reign of Napoleon I. They are richly set with diamonds and the colors faithfully simulated in precious stones; finger-rings for ladies and men, introducing new arts in mounting, carving, etc.; elab orate ornaments in pompons, hair-bands, tiaras, head-bands, etc.; necklaces with many strands of brilliants and other precious stones, Oriental and American pearls. One of the necklaces consists of forty-two brilliants, ranging between two and seven carats each; another one, highly ornamental, contains 550 rose diamonds.

JEWELED INCENSE BURNER. One of the special pieces that will attract attention is an incense burner. It is in the form of a rattlesnake coiled around a duck. The snake is life-size and modeled from nature, as is also the duck. The body metal is silver; the scales of the snake are made years. Their new work will be in the from opal matrix. The serpent's eyes are Kingan establishment. They succeed of emeralds, while its head and the rattles William Petty and Bradley Connett, who in the tail are formed of American pearls. The snake is coiled up on top of an old log, while its victim, the duck, is struggling to free itself from the clutches of the viper. One hundred pearls, 450 opals and delicate

enamel work add to the general effect.

The characteristic features of the sterling silver productions in this display are unique and interesting. The buried periods of his-tory are brought forth in ideas drawn from the Vikings, the Pueblos, the Aztecs, the Zuni Indians, the Persians, Egyptians, Assyrians, and the Byzantine period. The most conspieuous piece, and the most costly, perhaps, is the Pueblo enameled vase. Its orm was suggested by the pieces of pottery ound among the relies of the ancient cliff-awellers of the Pueblos. The decorative effects are a combination of silver, niclio, copper, gold, and enamel work, through which the flowers of that section are faiththe nowers of that section are faithfully reproduced, noticeably the sacred thorn, greasewood, mesquite, sage-brush, goldenrod, etc. Around the base of the vase are four large pieces of opal matrix, representing the earth, out of which springs a lattice-work of cactus leaves, chased in high relief and divided in sections by perfectly wrought goldenrod, pure gold being used to produce the natural color. Above this growth, matted in as a solid decoration, are magnelias in rich enamel. The top neck and handles of the vase are pierce and chased in harmony with the Pueblo character, introducing the cones and needles of the well-known Western fir-trees.

Eagle Carved In Iron. (New York Herald.)

Japanese patience is proverbial. A remarkable example of what it will accomplish when combined with manual and artistic skill is to be exhibited at the Chicago Fair. It is a hand-carved, iron eagle, the work of a Japanese artist, Shinjiro Ita-o, of the province of Ki-i, and it took him just five years to make it. of the province of Ki-i, and it took him just five years to make it. It is two feet inhight, and measures from tip to tip of the extended wings five feet, the weight being 133 pounds. The head is so constructed that it will swerve from side to side, like that of a live bird. The bird has more than three thousand feathers, made separately by hand, the lines on each numbering several hundred, and many of them of such remarkable fineness that in order to preserve their uniformity of appearance a fresh tool had to be employed after cutting three or four of them. This will give some idea of the patience and care required for the successful accomplishment of the work. Shinjiro Ita-o captured two cagles. One he killed and staffed, and the other he kept alive. He used both as models, so that while negged on the work he might study the grd both in repose and in action.

Music and Musical Instruments.

Music and Musical Instruments.

Music and Musical Instruments.

(Chicago Heraid.)

Another important group of exhibits in the department of liberal arts comprises music and musical instruments. The design of the musical exhibit is to illustrate the history and theory of music, showing crude and curious instruments which have led up to the present development. There will be portraits of great musicians and priceless musical scores of the past. In musical instruments there will be specifications of those used in the earliest times.

many years of labor.

In modern pianos and organs there will be exhibits from about seventy of the leading manufacturers. In smaller instruments there will be exhibits from about fifty manufacturers. Many of the piano firms will build handsome pavilions. As this is a commercial exhibit there is considerable rivalry as to the constants of the will. rivalry as to the ornateness of the pavilions and their furnishings. The piano men promise to furnish the finest specimens of the pianoforte-making art ever shown, and the machinery and methods of manufacture will also be an interesting feature.

> Emperor William's Trophies. [Chicago Record.]

Captain Rogers, United States Navy, has arrived with Emperor William's personal contribution of trophies loaned to the United States Government for exhibition in the German section of the Manufacture. the German section of the Manufactures Building. The collection numbers seventy eight pieces, insured for \$150,000, and in-cludes some of the most interesting relics in the Hohenzollern museum, and will be the center of attraction for the admirers of the three great figures of modern German history—Bismarck, Von Moltke and old

Emperor William.

Primarily the object of the exhibit is to illustrate the very finest work of German artists and medallists. With this purpose in view the relics will be installed with the in view the refles will be installed with the jewelry sections. The designs are, of course, the best the art and skill of Germany could produce. They include memorials presented to Bismarck by various cities of the empire; the field marshal's baton presented to Von Moltke in recognition of his services during the war of 166, and the grace or keyeste. he war of '66; and the case or kas it is catalogued, which was presented to Von Moltke by the general staff at the clos of the Franco-Prussian war; the magnificent silver service given Bismarck by the old kaiser when the statesman celebrated his seventieth birthday; addresses engraved on gold and silver tablets and presented to Bismarck by the cities of Berlin, Dresden, Cologne, Augsburg and Leipsic. The Bis-marck collection of itself embraces twenty different medals, cups and other speci of the engraver's art, representing a value

Duties of the Taggers.

John Clegg and Mattie Quinn, who have been appointed Government "taggers," to oned in this city, are both employed at Kingan's. Quinn has been with the company twenty years and Clegg twelve were made "taggers" during the administration of President Harrison. The duties of the "taggers" are in connection with the microscopic inspection of the pork microscopic inspection of the pork that is to be exported. The "taggers" heard in London for the first time.

A new "Sonata Tragica," by E. A. Mc-Dowell, was played in Boston recently by see that dissiron each nog shangact the foreign market goes to the young women for microscopic investigation. They issue duplicate checks for the hog, and for the bit of meat, so that there may be no mistake about the animal from which the meat for examination was taken. It is also the duty of the "taggers" to label the meat with a Government stamp before it is packed for shipping.

After hity-seven years of existence, the Hamburg Philharmonic Society has disbanded. Competition with the Hans von Bulow concerts was too severe.

At the Paris Vaudeville a new Passion

shipping. Flowers In the Police Court. Potted plants decorated Judge Buskirk's lesk in Police Court yesterday. One was a "red, red rose" and the other a by Gounod, who has kept it strictly as an Chinese lily. They were the flowers that Albert Whitthoff was charged with stealing from graves at Crown Hill. Whitthoff, it is parged, was driving out of Crown Hill charged, was driving out of Crown Hill when he was stopped by the colored gateman and asked what he had in the buggy. He said that he had nothing, but the colored man says he found the plants. One of the flowers was identified as having been placed on a grave Sunday. The case was continued.



Thomas's Sweeping Contract. The Board of Public Works will re-adrtise for bids for the street sweeping, now eing done by Robert Thomas. If the work done as cheaply by others, a contract will be let, but otherwise Thomas's bondsmen will be held to fulfill his contract, which, it is charged, has not been properly carried out.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST ABOUT MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Ladies' Matinee Musicale—Miss Beck's Recital-A New Quartet at Plymouth Church - State and Foreign News.

Who, through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease. Still heard in his soul the music Of wonderful melodies.



sisted by Miss Louise Schrader, soprano. This program will be given: Sonata, op. 90 (Beethoven); suite, (a) "Chide Me, Chide Me, O Masetto," from Don Juan; (b) "Cradle Song" (Mozart); Mazurka (Paderewski); Berceuse (Grieg); Gavotte (Clarence Forsythe); "Pan and His Flute" (Godard); Polonaise (Chopin); suite, (b) "Impatience" (Schubert); Scherzo (Mendelssohn); Gno-

menreigen (Liszt.) Mr. Donley will give his ninth organ re-Mr. Donley will give his hinth organ recital Saturday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Matinee Musicale yesterday afternoon a program was rendered by members of the second division, at the head of which are Mrs. Henry Schurmann and Miss Sarah Meigs. Miss Bendleyn Smith's having wes partie. Miss Benaldine Smith's playing was particularly enjoyed, and showed marked im-

"The Princess"
"A Poet's Heart"
"Good Morning"
Miss Stowell.

pit constructed, where the players will sit out of sight of the audience. A huge sound-ing-board will send forth the sound of the

instruments. This arrangement is copied after that of the opera-house at Bayreuth, the home of Wagnerian opera.

Constance Howard, well known as a pianist and a lecturer on Wagner's works, die a few days ago at her home in New York.

At the third and last of this year's con-certs, to be given April 16, the Arion Soci-ety of New York will produce a number of

the works of Peter Benoit, the foremost com-poser of the Flemish school. Though Be-noit is well known in the musical world,

THE CROP BULLETIN.

Cold Weather Did Some Damage, But

Conditions Generally Favorable.

The first weather crop bulletin for this

year has been issued by the Indiana Weather

ervice. Speaking of the State generally,

it says:

fresh.

it says:

Although in some of the winter months the weather was unfavorable to wheat and grasses, with exceedingly favorable weather since the growing crops and fruit are in fair and promising condition. During the month of December the ground was frozen hard and there was hardly any protection by snow, but during the exceedingly cold temperature in January deep snow covered the fields and meadows. In February cold, freezing weather continued with no snow, and probably some fields of wheat were winter killed and peaches were hurt. The favorable conditions of the weather

wheat were winter killed and peaches were hurt. The favorable conditions of the weather during the end of February and during March improved everything. Plowing for oats and corn advanced rapidly with tavorable conditions of the soil, and farm work is far more advanced than last year at this date. The conditions of the weather during the past week, excessive temperature, deficient rainfall and accessive supplies were typerable to gray.

week. excessive temperature, dencient rainfall and average sunshine, were favorable to growing crops, plowing and seeding, except, peraps, that it became too dry to continue the avorable condition of the ground for plowing and seeding. Vegetation was advanced much; ruit trees are in bloom in the southern portion, and wheat fields, with a few exceptions; along the service of the

ver and grasses look bright, green an

There has been much speculation this

week as to what the street railway plant is

really worth, exclusive of a franchise. Es-

timates vary a million dollars. The com-

pany pays taxes on a total valuation in the

city and county of nearly a million and a

quarter dollars. This includes Fairview Park and all the other real estate, city and suburban, belonging to the company. It is

asserted by some who are discussing stre

railways that the plant could be duplicated for a million and a half.

A Peasant's Complaint.

[Fliegende Blaetter.]

How stupid of the hens to lay the fewest eggs just when they are the most profitable.

A Fact

It is an established fact that the

only natural flavors in the market

Flavoring Extracts

Each flavor is made from the true

fruit, free from ethers, poisonous

oils and strong, rank taste. They

are natural flavors, obtained by a

new process, which gives the most

delicate and grateful taste. Insist

on having Dr. Price's. Substitutes

are often recommended because

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Permanently Located

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13 North Meridian Street.

they afford a better profit.

properly adjusted.

What the Plant Is Worth.

....Grieg

Mr. Van der Stucken has brought out the overture and interlude to "Charlotte Cor-day," and a choral scene from "The Treaty of Ghent." It was the remarkable success obtained by these bold and original works

Miss may vo.

Miss may vo.
Sarabande—Andante.
Gavotte—Allegretto.
Air—Andante Religioso.
Rigondon—Allegro con brio

Misses Swain and Meigs.

A concert will be given by the Mænnerthor Society this evening, at Mænnerchor The third Schliewen Quartet concert will

take place April 21. The Detroit Philharmonic Club, one of the best string quartets in the country, which was heard in Tabernacle church last year, played again in the same church yesearly played again in the same which was ord commensurate with the quality of the orogram. Mr. Arens's quartet was the first number and the most notable work of the evening. It has four movements, allegro, energico, adagio, minuetto (grazioso), presto. theme is a distinct musical and is developed in a way that shows Mr.
Arens to be a composer, not an imitator,
while the harmony of the structure demonstrates familiarity with all varieties of musical form and especially with the models of the great masters of the eight-eenth century. The quartet was played with fine musical intelligence, and at its close the applause was so great that Mr. Yunch the righting branch of the property of Yunck, the violinist, brought Mr. Arens out rom the audience to the foot of the platform. where he bowed his acknowledgement of the recognition of his work. Other ensemble numbers were well played, as were also the solos. Mrs. Bishop's singing, which was so highly appreciated by the ladies of the Matinee Musicale before whom she sang last year, was equally good last night, and was warmly applauded. The next time the Detroit Club comes here it is to be hoped

that it will greeted by a large audience. Miss Sweenie has been engaged as so-rano at Tabernacle church, and Miss Her-on as contratto. These changes will take clace May 1. Until that time Mrs. Andrew Smith will be the soprano.

Some changes have been made in the choir at Plymouth church. Miss Messing, of the old quartet, has been retained and three new members will be engaged. The proposition to have a precentor, which was entertained for a while, has been aban-

It is said that Gounod intends to give

the composer. The work was praised by critics on account of its lucidity and adherence to classic models. After fifty-seven years of existence, the

At the Paris Vaudeville a new Passion play has been produced. An artist-monk falls asleep from weariness over his work and angels complete it. While he dreams the story of the Passion passes before the audience to the sound of low music, written accompaniment.

Horatio W. Parker, whose successful cantata, "The Dream King and His Love," won a prize in the National Conservatory con-test, will take charge of the music at Trinity church, Boston, on May 1.

Paderewski's last recital in Chicago was tiven at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Standing-room was at a premium. April 14 and 15 he will play in Kansas City, and on May 6 he will sail for Europe. It is reported that he intends to devote himself entirely to composition in the future. At a recent performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, the audience was equested to refrain from applause and to in in the singing of certain chorales. Mascagni is said to have had hard luck at Mascagni is said to have had hard luck at Venice. While part of the audience ap-planded "I Rantzau" at the Venice theater others stamped their feet, hissed and de-manded the fall of the curtain.

Carl Bernhard has been engaged as soloist by Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau for the music drama "America," which is soon to be per-formed at the Chicago Auditorium. St. Louis is having a series of popular Sunday night concerts, given by the Sym-phony Orchestra of that city. Mrs. Corinne loore-Lawson, of Cincinnati, will sing at

the next concert.

The North American Sængerbund will ART GLASS—Eastman, Schleicher & Lee. hold a music festival in Cleveland in the early part of July. This flourishing organization has been in existence since 1849, when the first festival was held in

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thor, who will be assisted by the New York Liederkranz, of which he is conductor. A chorus of nearly three thousand slagers will take part in the festivals, and excellent soloists are said to have been engaged. The prima donna will be Miss Amelia Groll, a Cleveland girl, who, after graduating from the Cincinnati Conservatory, spent two years in Paris under the instruction of Madame Marchesi, and then went on the stage. Her reputation grew constantly, and she was given the distinction of singing in "Cavalleria Rusticana" before Queen Victoria, it being the first time that the Queen had heard Italian opera since the death of the King, thirty years before. Miss Groll, who is now in Palermo, Italy, intends to start for America in June, escorted by a large singing society from Berlin, on the way to attend the Sængerfest. Mrs. S. C. Ford, also of Cleveland, and Miss Blauveldt, of New York, will be the soprano soloists in addition to Miss Groll. The altos will be Miss Lena Little, of Boston, and Miss Olive Fremstadt, of New York. W. H. Rieger, of New York, will be one of the two tenor soloists. The bassos will be Emil Fischer, of New York; Conrad Behrends, of Germany, and Gustave Berneike, of Cleveland. The concerts will be given in an immense hall to be built expressly for the occasion, and will seat over eight thousand persons, exclusive of the stage, which will hold all the singers. The building will be erected at an accessible point about two miles from the center of the city. A striking feature of the construction will be the arrangement for the orchestra. Part of the front of the platform will be cut away and a pit constructed, where the players will sit out of sight of the addience. A huge sound-Express, makes an interesting revelation. remedy, and after the use of six or seven bottles, found not only relief, but almost a

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everything else had failed, makes another conspicuous person, restored to health by its use to add to the long and constantly increasing list of prominent and well-known people who are almost daily publishing in the papers statements of their cures by this grand medicine. It is beyond all question the greatest curer of disease known at the present day, and is the ery best spring medicine for blood and nerves. Everybody needs a spring medicine, and this s just the remedy to take. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and is sold by druggists for

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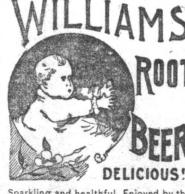
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Cincinnati, five societies and 118 singers being present. It has now grown to one hundred societies and upward of four thousand singers, and the festivals which it gives are stupendous affairs. The last one was held in New Orleans three years ago. In Cleveland preparations for the event have been under way for many months. The concerts, of which there will be six, will be preceded by a reception concert, in which only Cleveland singers will participate. Herr Emil Ring, a young conductor, will direct. A special feature of the festival will be the singing of the prize composition on the evening following the reception concert, Wednesday, July 12. About a year ago a cash prize of \$1,000 was offered by the Sengerfest for the best musical theme arranged for soloists and a large chorus. The work of Heinrich Zoellner, of New York, won the distinction. The composition is entitled "The New World," and is descriptive of the discovery of America. It will be sung under the direction of the author, who will be assisted by the New York Liederkranz, of which he is conductor. A chorus of nearly three thousand slngers will take part in the festivals, and excellent The popular and well-known Thomas A. Linsay, who is connected with Albany's (N. Y.) leading morning paper, the Albany Everybody connected with the newspaper has known of the facts for some time, and can vouch for their truth in every particular.
"For many years," said Mr. Linsay, "I have been subject to severe spells of headache and nervousness, at times almost enough to drive a man to insanity from pain, loss of sleep, etc. "Medicines, narcotics, patent and prescribed, did not give relief, and the ailment increase continually. Having read in the Albany Morning Express, at different times, the advertisements of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I concluded to try this

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few of his compositions have been performed outside of Holland and Belgium.

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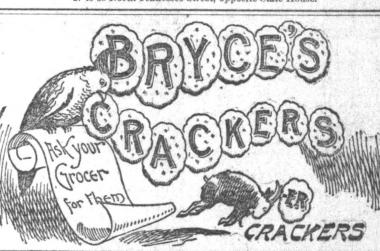
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Last Gathering in the Old Edifice To-Night-The History of the Church From Its Origin-Prominent Workers of the Past.

The last service in the old Central Chris embers and friends will gather at the church for the last time to-night, when a farewell will be taken of the historical ediice. The new church, on the corner of Delaware and Walnut streets, will be dedisated next Sunday morning.



OLD CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Central Christian church was organized June 12, 1833, with twenty charter members, all of whom, except Mrs. Zereida G. Wallace, have nassed away. The man who was the leading spirit of the movement of that time was Dr. John H. Sanders, who is remembered by the older citizens as one of the men who was much to Indianapolis in those early days. Great force of character and an earnest faith in the Christ were marked features in his life.

PASTOR JOHN O'KANE.

PASTOR JOHN O'KANE. The preacher who had most to do with the beginning of this church in Indianapo lis, was John O'Kane. As his name in-dicates, he was of Irish descent, and a man of wonderful talent and genius as an orator and preacher. More than six feet in hight tall and slender, a fine head of raven locks, with a high over-arching forehead, and eyes remarkably black and sparkling. Humor remarkably black and sparking. Humor bubbled from his lips as water from a living spring. He was strong in argument, a master of sarcasm and irony, and was called a laughing rather than a weeping philosopher, though an old disciple says he has seen him "laughing out of one eye and weeping out of the other." Passing along the street one day he met an old acquaintance who was something of a wit and the latter said as he extended his hand, "Well, Brother John, I used to think you were an unprofitable servant, but I think differently

mprontable servant, but I tamk differently now."

"Indeed," replied O'Kane, shaking his hand warmly, "that is precisely what I used to think of you, brother, but I have never changed my mind."

He went to preach once in a old rickety church, from the walls of which the plastering had fallen off in places and closed a solemn exhortation by saying, "My dear brethren, you should never forsake or neglect the Lord's house, at least while it is so low with crysipelas." That house was repaired the next week.

The old settlers of Indiana have treasured up what would make a volume of eccentric

up what would make a volume of eccentric and witty sayings. He was the first agent and solicitor of funds for the institution now known as Butler University, known then as the Northwestern Christian University, and his portrait hangs in the chape of that institution now as one of its bene-factors. He died not long after the close of the war in the State of Missouri. Though a Virginian by birth he stood by the Union through all the great conflict.
OTHER PASTORS.

Chauncey Butler was the first regular patron of Butler University, came to the city, and through a long and useful life was clear head and strong will, he left his impress upon everything with which he had

Butler K. Smith, who was one of the charter members of the church, was also a

charter members of the church, was also a strong and efficient worker in the church of that early day. He was a blacksmith by trade, but the latter part of his life he became an effective preacher.

The venerable L. H. Jameson, who departed this life last year, was the second pastor, and served as such for twelve years. He held an honorable rank as a preacher, with a chaste and copious vocabular, and was known as a hymn writer and sweet singer in Israel for fifty years.

Among the distinguished pastors who have gone to their reward are O. A. Burgess, a man of wonderful pulpit ability, a logician.

a man of wonderful pulpit ability, a logician, of fine personal presence, an eloquent and impressive orator; Elijah Goodwin, who was the pastor just before the war, was a sweet-spirited, amiable and accomplished preacher.

THE FIRST HOUSE OF WORSHIP. The first house of worship was on Kentucky avenue, not far from Tennessee street where the congregation worshiped until the house at Ohio and Delaware streets was built, in 1851, where the congregation has since worshiped. The Third, Fourth and Sixth Christian churches, in the city, and those in Irvington and other suburbs, have originated and begun their work by the

sistance of the members of the Central

Indianapolis and the Central church became in an early day the assembling place for the disciples of the State, and in the church most of the distinguished preachers of the church have been heard by the people, among them Alexander Campbell, B. W. Stone, Walter Scott, John Smith, Benjamin Franklin, Isaac Errett, John L. Jones, D. P. Henderson, L. L. Pinkerton, John Longley, M. B. Hopkins, Henry R. Pritchard and Beverly Vawter. In addition, the church has had the services for a time of R. T. Brown, John B. New, James M. Mathes, S. K. Hoshour, George Campbell, A. R. Benton and others.

Cyrus T. Boaz was the leader in sacred song of the church for the first twenty years of its existence; and the memory of his devotional praise still lingers in the hearts of the old disciples who remember his faithful service. Among the men of the early time, who were prominent in the Indianapolis and the Central church be-

his faithful service. Among the men of the early time, who were prominent in the church, in addition to those already named, were James Sulgrove, the father of Berry Sulgrove; A. E. Drapier, the father of W. H. Drapier; Robert Taylor, the father of Judge N. B. Taylor; Ansel Grooms, who passed away last year; William Wallace, of those who have gone to their rest, while Dr. P. H. Jameson, John L. Avery, John Davidson, and others, still live and worship with the church.

with the church. Among the members of the church to-day are to be found the descendants of many of the pioneer preachers, such as Alexander Campbell, John Smith, John Longley, John B. New, S. K. Hoshour, R. T. Brown, L. H. Jameson, John Taffe, B. K. Smith, and others

ACTION OF BUTLER'S TRUSTEES. Standard of Admission Raised-Medical and Law Departments.

The board of trustees of Butler University met yesterday afternoon at Irvington. The announcements for the catalogue and for the next college year were agreed and for the next college year were agreed upon. Chief among these will be the fact that a beginning for a medical department has been made and steps have been taken looking to the establishment of a department of law. Under an arrangement made with the Indiana Medical College, students the light agree of the part of the light agree of taking the Butler course in chemistry and instruction in anatomy, under a demonstrator, will be admitted to the second year in the medical college. The Butler board indorsed this plan and directed that a dissecting room be fitted up in the top floor of Burgess Hall. The law school is a suggestion

of President Butler. A committee, with Howard Cale as chairman, was directed to report at the June meeting upon the feasibility of putting the school in operation. It was suggested that a strong law faculty could be organized from Butler's alumni in the city—including Byron K. Elliott, A. C. Harris, John S. Duncan, Alex C. Ayres, W. Woollen, Lawson Harvey, Will Elliott, James B. Curtis, Lewis Newburger and others.

DR. WRIGHT'S FARM,

Where He Invested His Money and Intended To End His Days.

Every Saturday the late Superintendent Wright, of the insane hospital, used to go out to his farm, about four miles from the city on the Churchman pike, and stay till Sunday afternoon. The farm adjoins that

with the next year. With the return of absentees the services of two or three assistants will be dispensed with, except as tutorial services may be needed.

An important matter to the university is the raising of the standard of admission to the freshman class. Upon recommendation of the president the board decided that, beginning with the school year 1894-5, the requirements for admission to the freshman class will be advented to the school year sends are sent as the school of the president the board are sent as the the same as those of the freshman class will be advanced one year—or made practically the same as those of the sophomore year at present. This will necessitate the addition of another preparatory year, making three in all instead of two us now. The trustees believe the course to be already equal to the Western average, but are ambitious to the Western average, but are ambitious to raise the standard for those who ask de-grees and yet afford extended academic facilities for those who wish only to take a partial or special course.

A WORKING WOMAN'S VIEWS. Labor and Its Results.

A paper was read by Lizzie Grim before the Woman's Council. Nearly all con-nected with this council are theorists upon the labor question, but Miss Grim spoke from a working-woman's standpoint. She is a member of the Laundry Girls' Union, and is connected with the Co-operative laundry on the Virginia-avenue viaduct, an enterprise owned and controlled by women. In her paper she showed the difference between organized labor and individualism; that the latter can only be maintained where there is equality of ability and opportunity. Organized labor calls individual
units, together, teaches them to cease contending with each other, and, by pooling
their interests, learn to contend for a common right. Organized labor is based upon
the beautiful law of mutual help and equal
justice which Christ taught.

In this city over ten thousand workers
are in trades unions. Over five thousand

In this city over ten thousand workers are in trades unions. Over five thousand have had their work-day shortened. Three thousand, embracing thirteen trades, have had the eight-hour day established. An average advance of 15 per cent. in wages has been secured for the organized trades, and the eight-hour trades receive an ayerage of 25 per cent. more for eight hours than they did formerly for ten hours. These 10,000 wage-workers carry a sick and death 10,000 wage-workers carry a sick and death insurance of nearly a half million dollars.

The working women of this country have not, to any considerable extent, availed themselves of the great benefits of unionism. In this city attempts have been made to organize the working women in three industries—the sewing women the clerking dustries—the sewing women, the clerking women and the laundry workers. The laundry workers' organization is the only one that has in any way succeeded. The sewing women maintain an organization, but less than one in fifty of the sewing women are members. The union of the women clerks, which at one time numbered nearly one hundred, has disbanded. The cause of this lack of interest in organization is mainly due to the fact that many of the workers in these two branches are not en tirely dependent upon their wages for their maintenance, and do not think of those who work beside them. Some think it degrading to be classed as working girls and to belong to a union. Others fear

to lose employment if they join a union. About one-half the laundry workers in this city belong to the union. The employers organized to destroy the union, but the brother unions and the public stood by the girls. Before organization they were compelled to work many nights until 7, 8 and 10 o'clock, sometimes even until 12 o'clock, for no pay other than for a day's work. But the union has succeeded in establishing a rule by which its members receive time pastor, a man devoted to the cause of truth. He died in this city in 1839. Not There is also a sick benefit of \$3 a water the organization Ovid Butler, the week. Through the efforts of the union a mattern of butler. patron of Butler University, came to the city, and through a long and useful life was a pillar of the Central church. A man of the contral church is a proper to the contral church in the left was a pillar of the contral church. A man of the present year will be over \$20, and for the present year will be year year will be over \$20, and for the present year will be yea

and for the present year will be over \$20,000. The rapid increase will pay handsome dividends to the girls who hold stock.

The unions are asking the public to hear their plea, and this Woman's Council is asked to look behind the strike and boycott, for they are but incidents. There is a cause behind them worthy of the sympathy and hid fell intrinsent Christian Council.

and aid of all justice and Christianity APPELLATE COURT. Abstracts of Cases Decided Wednes-

day, April 12, 1893. VALUE - EXPERT TESTIMONY - PRACTICE. 638. George Huber et. al. vs. Mary Beck et. al. Posey C. C. Affirmed. Gavin, J. (1) The value of a crop may be proved by the opinion of an expert witness in answer to a hypothetical question. (2) An errone-ous instruction will not justify a reversal where it appears from the record that it was harmless to the complaining party.

ADMINISTRATOR-ALLOWANCES FOR SERV-607. Ex parte John Hodge, administrator. Clinton C. C. Affirmed. Ross, J. (1) Whether or not the amount allowed to an administrator for his services was sufficient can not be raised by a motion to modify the order of allowance. (2) The amount of such an allowance is in the discretion of the court, and this court will not disturb such allowance unless the record, in some manner known to the practice, discloses that a just and reasonable allow-

ance has not been made. LIBEL-QUALIFIED PRIVILEGE-PUBLICA-TION-MALICE-PLEADING. 836. James R. Henry vs. Mary R. Moberly, Owen C. C. Reversed, Davis J. Where one member of the school board of a town files with the board a protest against

the employment of an applicant to teach in the town school, which contains false and libelous statements concerning such applicant, the protest is one of qualified privilege, and before a recovery can be had for the libel express malice in its publication must be shown and lack of probable cause for the false charges. (2) Ordinarily all that the plaintiff in an action for libel is required to do is to allege and prove the publication of the libelous language by the defendant concerning him, and if it is privileged that is a matter of defense; but when the complaint discloses that the occasion was privileged, the allegation that the language was false and malicious is not sufficient, but the complaint must further libelous statements concerning such appli ficient, but the complaint must further show that the defendant acted maliciously in publishing it, and this malice must be alleged in express terms or facts showing it must be averred.

A Prince or Plain Henry Toliver? For the last ten days the colored people of this city have had as a guest a reputed African prince, who travels and lectures on the habits and customs of the inhabitants of Africa, displaying many objects and curios, said to have been brought from Africa by himself. Among other things shown by him is an African god, a small wooden doll six inches long, which, he says, is looked on as the supreme being by his parents. The prince, when giving his exhibitions, wears prince, when giving his exhibitions, wears rings and furs in profusion.

Prince Ulata Manszara, as he styles himself, has not met with universal acclaim in this city, and after he had made engagements in some of the Methodist churches, they were canceled. His royalty has been questioned. The Prince was told that statements were carrent that he was not an African prince. He said: "If I am not an African prince, I am the smartest American that ever struck this town. I don't care anything for these ningers or their churches, and if I can't get them I can go in the museums. See?"

Empire Monday night.

others.

The board received word that Demarchus C. Brown, of the Greek chair, absent on leave to attend the American school in Athens, will return this summer to resume his place next year. Hugh Th. Miller, also absent in Europe on leave, professor of French and Spanish, will take his chair with the next year. With the return of absentes the scrives of two or three assist. years and where his widow now is. It is said that a special provision of the dead banker's will makes the farm-house her residence for the remainder of her days. The rolling acres, of which the superb residence of the deceased banker commands a view, do not surpass in beauty and fertility the farm upon which Dr. Wright intended to spend the remainder of his days. It would be more appropriate to speak of it as the farms, for the estate was purchased in three lots. First the Doctor bought eighty acres known as the Cottman farm. Next he purchased forty acres of Mrs. Patterson, on which is a cottage, and finally the Wm. Tate farm of 167 acres. There are fruit trees and houses on each of these. The en-

trees and houses on each of these. The entire estate cost him \$25,000. He sold last year enough hay from one farm to pay a reasonable percentage on its purchase price.

reasonable percentage on its purchase price.

The estate was placed on sale to-day by the executors, Albert Lieber and George A. Dickson, both of whom were warm personal friends of Dr. Wright. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lieber conducted a party of men out to the farm for an inspection.

There is something of a pathetic interest about the cozy, old-fashioned, double house where the Doctor spent his outings and where he intended to end his days, the master of what he had begun to make the finest stock and breeding farm in the State. On the table are the plans of the race track as he left them, the walls are adorned with portraits of celebrated horses, including portraits of celebrated horses, including pictures of relatives of some of the celebrated string of seventeen that are placed on sale to-day by the executors at the Lackey sale, and upstairs are the cheerful rooms that he fitted up for himself and members of an family just as they were left at the last visit, when the Doctor was in the best of health. A curious feature of the place is that to reach the house you have to drive through a rolling lawn of natural grades, ride under tall sycamores and ford the always lively stream that wan-ders aimlessly, but with good results, through the place.

Mr. Hanckel Continues In Business. Having purchased the interest of Mr. Powell, I take pleasure in expressing to my many friends and former patrons my gratitude for their generous patronage in the tude for their generous patronage in the past, and to say that I shall continue the real estate, rental, loan and insurance business of the old firm in my own name, at the ness of the old firm in my own name, at the same place, with the usual promptness in settlements with my clients which has always characterized the office. And I respectfully solicit and will appreciate a continuance of the confidence heretofore accorded me.

HENRY S. HANCKEL,

No. 66 East Market,

Rheumatism Disappeared. P. J. Roche, dry goods merchant, at 298 Massachusetts avenue, is entirely cured of heumatism by a thorough course of massage and Turkish baths in the Masonic

WARRANTED.

To All Sufferers Dr. W. H. Watt, 70 E. Wabash St., Denison House Mineral Bath Department.

can give immediate relief and cure all rheums m, paralysis, female troubles and build up s dition where all other tree

Sponges and Chamois Skins, onable prices. PERRY's drug store, 149 E.

Of Interest to Inventors.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, of which The Indianapolis News is a ember, has a standing offer of a gold medal valued at \$50, to be awarded to any one who in-vents any mechanical device whereby the proc-ess of producing newspapers is cheapened, or that will be in any way of benefit to publishers. For further particulars address the secretary, at the office, 206 Potter Building, New York.

Insure Your Property
Against tornadoes in the Glens Falls. Call 1740 84.50-To Chicago-84.50

Via Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis. For your cough try Bro Cut-rate Hallroad Tickets. \$1 to \$5 saved. Choice of route to Boston, New York, Washington and points East, St. Louis Kansas City, Denver and points West, Webb's Ticket Offices, 5 and 128 S. Illinois st. Tel, 300

BRONCHILINE is not a secret remedy. The United States Are To the Front nall matters of enterprise, as will be seen by the rorld this summer. W. J. White, in the manuacture of his Yucatan gum, has kept pace with

The Gentlemen's Department. When you want the best go to the Bates barbe op. They stand in a position to be first with all the latest styles and to properly execute them No other shop in the State can compete with the Bates in this. "Clipped" hair is out of style.

\$4.50-To Chicago-\$4.50

Via Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis.

No Need
Of trimming your old hat over, when Newgarden's selling trimmed hats at \$2, \$3, \$4.
Actual value double our price. Exquisite style in millinery at Newgarden's. Have you seen their window?

John Rosenberg, 196 E. Washington st.

Has the latest in neckwear, dress and outing shirts, tourist hats and fine tailoring. Lawn Mowers and Bicycles

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures kidney complaint. Still In the Lead The ladies' department at the Bates barber hop is unexcelled in appointments and quality f work. The new stock of hair goods is attractng merited praise. Telephone 244. Reasonable harges for all outside calls.

Is Your Watch or Clock Running? If not, take it to Crane's, on the Viaduct, and have it repaired and warranted, 135 Virginia ave Is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pills. \$4.50-To Chicago-\$4.50 ia Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis

SEND to W. B. Burford, Indianapolis, for cop per-plate engraved cards and invitations DOCTORS prescribe Bronchiline. A Cultivated Taste

Would naturally lead a person possessing it to prefer the best things obtainable and guard against imperfections. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Mik is unequaled in quality, as a trial will prove. Grocers and druggists. BE sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup or your children while teething. 25c.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11, 1893. Received of Continental Insurance Company, by hand of C. W. Oakes, agent, payment in full for my loss of dwelling on Edward st., without delay or discount. ELHANNON JOHNSON. For millinery goods always go to the chenpes place. That is Newgarden's, 45 W. Washington opposite transfer car.

Come and See Us About Butter. Indianapolis Butter Company, 97 N. Dels

HAVE you seen those silk violets, three dozen ounch 20 cents at Newgarden's.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gavet tem Castoria

THE QUESTION. Can I stand the torture of this truss throu

Can I stand the torture of this truss through another hot summer? Why not go to Dr. W. H. Nott and be cured? When such men and neighbors as Charles E. Kregelo, George H. Burton, Rev. J. W. Brown, W. W. Spencer, Julius Grummann and hundreds of others, Scheller's Money Up.

Bert Scheller has covered McInerney's forfeit for a Græco-Roman match at the Empire Monday night.

WALL Paper Fastman, Schleicher&Lee,

Wall known and reliable, say they have been permanently cured by Dr. Nott, is it not time for me to throw away prejudice and go to reliable and responsible parties, such as the Dr. Nott Rupture Cure Company, 20½ West. Washington street, and be cured? Terms: No Pay until Cured.

tems of interest in small wares: 100 yards Spool Silk, black only,

3c. 10 yards Spool Twist, 1c. Best Linen Thread, 3c. 500 yards Spool Basting Thread. four spools for 5c.

Paper of Pins, 1c. Curling Irons, tip handle, 5c. Tracing Wheels, 5c. R. & G. Corsets, in white and drab, 75c.

Apron Ginghams, 41c. Good Brown Muslins, 43c. Bargains in Towels to-morrow. BASEMENT.

Five-foot strong House Step Lad-Six-inch painted Flower Pots, 12c. Full size Decorated Toilet Sets,

Brass-hoop Cedar Buckets, 19c.

with jar, \$3.98. Solid steel silver-plated Knives and Forks, set of six each, \$1.39. Large bottle Ammonia, 5c.

The very best Lawn Mower made, varranted, \$3.48. Fancy hardwood Salt Boxes. 350 kind, 19c. Perforated Shelf Paper, lo dozen

Tube Rose Bulbs, 1c each.

CARPET SALE this week.

ONLY A GREASE SPOTI

Yet it spoils the dress. Get it out yourself? Better not try -more than likely make it worse. You stick to the things They are rich looking and ixexpenyou are prepared to do. Let sive. us do the cleaning. We can do it quicker-cheaper-better than you can.

We'll call for the dress and deliver t. Phone 1089. CAPITOL DYE WORKS, 26 N. Miss. St. Virginia ave

OUR STOCK OF MANTELS AND FURNACES is complete. 'Call and see our goods

and get prices.

Best bargains in the city. PURSELL & MEDSKER, 31 Massachusetts Avenue.

V. H. LOCKWOOD.

cessor to Chas. P. Jacobs.

CARPETS MATTINGS

Immense spring stock Carpets at 15c a yard and up. Straw Matting at 9c a yard and up.

F. H. RUPERT. Furniture. Carpet and Stove House, 59 West Washington Street : : Opposite Bates House,

BARGAINS 3.00 3.50 pair 20 pairs Tambour Lace Curtains....... 22 pairs Fringed Chenille Portieres

Grille work, 65c per foot. Brass Trimmed Poles, 15c.

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and They Are Inexpensive So says everyone who has seen our handsome new styles of NECKWEAR for the spring and summer of 1893. We display, all the latest colorings, all the novelties in design. Let us show you these latest achievements of designers in Neckdress.

that the best collar, cuff and bosom work is done by the Excelsior Laundry.

MAJOR TAYLOR. 15 North Illinois Street. 38 East Washington Street. In the wilting weather now coming on, it will be well to remember

\$3 SHOES

Ladies' hand-turns, kid or cloth tops, plain or patent leather tips.

Gentlemen's Calf Kanga-

roo or Russia Leather Shoes,

FRED BARNARD

47 West Washington St.

Blooming Dwarf Pearl

10c Per Dozen. F. C. HUNTINGTON & CO., ALBERT GALL,

Garden and Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass Seed and Fertilizers.

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84 W. WASHINGTON ST.

by G. K. Davidyan.

To-day's attendance was very large, and all were surprised at the large and

BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION.

If you were not among today's callers, do not fail to

50 PIECES New Moquettes

Some exquisite things in special designs that you should see before

We are showing a dainty new

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CHINESE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON DR GEE LOY

a noted Chinese Physician and Surgeon, ha 117 Massachusetts Avenue. He has had twenty years' experience—nine years in Canton, China, and eleven years in Heleua, Montana, and the wonderful cures he has performed stamps him as a first-class physician and surgeon. He comes with the best of references from the officials of Helena, Montana; also brings with him his Chinese diploma. He is ilcensed to practice in the State of Indiana. He will be glad to see any one desiring his professional services at any time. His office hours are from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Charges reasonable.

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IF you want it durably made,

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you will get such a suit made to order IF you come to the

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Men's Light and Dark

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OSY CHEEKS In Kingan's Butterine. In Kingan's Butterine.

VIGOROUS LIFE In Kingan's Butterine. SWEET SLEEP In Kingan's Butterine. **ECONOMY**

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"Reliable," "Clover," Blue Grass." Ask your grocer or market man for it.

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Company's brand of

We have none.

WHITE CHERRIES

We have left 15 cases

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The latest improved Face Steamers for sale. The largest and most complete steamers used

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Get Ready For Hot Weather. We are headquarters for Gas and Gasoline Stoves.

The "QUICK MEAL" Gas Stoves from \$2.50 up. Gasoline Stoves from \$3.50 up.
"QUICK MEAL," new process is having the largest sale of any stove of its class ever hade. We are also sole agents of the "M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges, and Gate City" Stone Filters, "Tremont" Cast Ranges.

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